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The Eclipse Oil company of Boston, is drilling No. 4 Ellen Chapman farm, section 16. No. 6 L. D. Bone farm, section 16. No. 6 L. D. Bone farm, section 19, and the last week on the Saward Boyers farm section 19. Section 5, and the last week on the Seward Rogers farm, section 12, makes a good showing while dri...ng in the sand. H. H. Benton Trustee, is drilling No. 5 H. M. Beals farm, marked as the Michigan Mutual Insurance company's farm, section 8

d., Dec. 14.—The latest Armor, Stewart & Co.'s No. 4 Mary riance to be made in the Laux farm, section 18, pumped 35 ld is the test well drillitizens Off & Gas com.

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Oil company has abandoned well No. as though the hamlet of Elmore would be surrounded by an old field. Others & Co. have abandoning the Bros. & Co. are drilling No. 6 W. S. Gardner farm, section 25. No. 5 adjoining properties as well as upon

In Hartford township, the Illinois Oll company is drilling No. 10 Stahl heirs farm, section 36.

In Wabash township, the United States, Texas & Oklahoma Oil com-pany's No. 5 M. F. Aspeys farm, sec-tion 28, pumped 15 barrels.

Activity in Ottawa County.

The completion of three new wells bout a mile southeast of Elmore, in Harris township, Ottawa county, has started leasers in that direction. The wells are located close to the Norwalk division of the Lake Shore railroad, and is an extension of the Sandusky county field to the north and several niles southeast of the new Genoa showing.

In Richland township, same county, as little west from the once famous strom the Rosenbornest from t with as though the ownship pool would find the couthwest. If such twill open up a large eveloped territory, and ana oil man something. For years the hamlet has been anxious to be a not town, but heretures made in the early lamber excitement was a sor dry nature. Portbecome an oil fown, become an oil fown, become an oil fown, between the county, being nature. Portbecome an oil fown, between the county, between the makes a shewing for better than a hundred barrels probe township. Jay county, being nature, Portbecome an oil fown, but here between two section 2, and it makes a shewing for better than a hundred barrels probe the first 24 hours. The same company's test on the H. Mosier farm, in the southeast quarter of the same section, pumped to barrels, and the Ohio Oil company's test on the Henry Dishinger farm, also in the southeast quarter, pumped to barrels. Some 17 years ago a well was drilled on the Mosier tract, but only had a small showing of oil and gas, and for years farmers hauled the southeast quarter of the same company's test on the H. Mosier farm, in the southeast quarter of the same company's township. Law to have been anxious to be a priest farm, and the Ohio Oil company's test on the Henry Dishinger farm, also in the southeast quarter, on the best well of the three, have the best well of the section was the best well of the section was the best well of the section was the best well of the same county, the best well of the section was the best well of the three, have the best well of the section was the best well of the three, have the best well of the best well of the three, have the first 24 hours. The same county, the best well of the thre seld, McDonnell & Brender drilling.

4 on the Sutton farm, In Penn township. J. R. Pilman the small accumulation of crude from the Sutton farm, In Penn township. J. R. Pilman the well to use as oil for their farm machinery. With the completion of the Gas company's No. L. Grissell farm, section 35. The Ohio these three wells it looks very much











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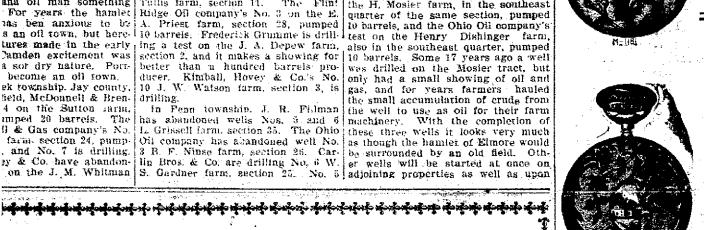
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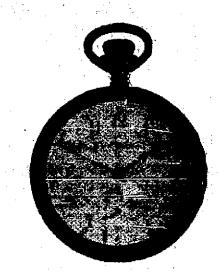
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The Galion Chattel Loan company, by E. E. Deming, Frank W. Asmer, J. G. Monnett, L. P. Wamman and D. O. Hahn. Capital \$10,000.

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the leases where the three wells were The Genoa Pool.

The Genoa pool is one of the mysterous ones, and one that the trade can hardly solves. C. A. and H. W. Leep-er have drilled in their No. 3 on the James Bell farm, in the southeast quarter of section 21, Clay township, Ottawa county, and on a line between the good producers on the Dolph and Coleman farms, but the indications are for a very light producers at the best. Directly northwest from this started at 10 barrels. Hollenbaugh well the Clay Oil company has drilled and Co.'s No. 9 Eli Kline farm, secin No. 2 on the M. Meng farm, in the tion 32, and the Massachussetts Oil same section, and it looks good for about 100 barrels at the start, but may fall a little short of that amount

To the north in Allen township, same county, the Clay Oil company has drilled in Creir No. 1 on the Geo. Bolander farm, in the northwest quarter of section 16, and it pumped but 1 barret the first 24 hours.

In Benton township, E. G. Messer-smith has drilled in his No. 3 on the Zipfel farm, section 23, and it pumped of the Holcomb pool.

In Wyandot County. In Salem township, Wyandot county, the Maloney Otl company's No. 5 F. and J. Binan farm, section 2, pumped 75 barffes.

In Crawford township, the Ohio Oil company's No. 2 on the G. W. Savage farm, section 20, pumped but 10 barrels. The same company's No. 21 on the A. C. Whaley farm, section 4, makes a good showing. The same company is drilling No. 21 on the Laura Stevens farm, section 29. The Peoples Oll and Gas company is drilling No. 21 on the Peoples Oll and Gas company is drilling ing No: 6 on the Lavina Wonder farm, drilling No. 12 Geo. Kirkpatrick, section 35. The Norfolk Oil company has for a good pumper. abandoned No. 9 on the H. P. Houk farm, section 28, and is drilling No.

In Sandusky County.
In Sandusky township, Sandusky No. 27 on county, H. J. Coyle and Co.'s No. 1 section 24. Bruner farm, section 19, pumped 12 barrels. The Benton Oil company is drilling well No. 1 on the Wm. Kiser farm, section 18. The Rich Oil company is drilling No. 13 on the H. Miarer form, section 20. In Woodville township, the Ohio months. Oil company has abandoned No. 2 J. Frabish farm, and No. 10 George Walters farm, section 5. The same company is drilling No. 6 on the J. H. H. Fork farm, in section 32, is look-

In Washington township, the Ohio ship, O. A. Browning and Co.'s No. same section. The criestwine of page 10 barrels. Farm, section 8, shows for an average pumper.

The Ohio Oil company's No. 25 on the W. W. Dewitt farm, section 18,

In Scott township, Davis, Wirebaugh and Co. are due in the sand with No. 11 on the H. L. Huffman farm, section 8. No. 10 on this farm, company's No. 10 J. Y. Yensting farm, section 5, are both due to drill in. Hathaway and Humphreys are driliing No. 13 M. Geibel farm, section 16, and M. J. Bowe is uniting No. 2 on his farm, section 20. Sherman and _rinkerhoff's No. 2 on

the Mary Smith farm, section 29, light pumper.

county for some time is Beafty. Bow-15 barrels. The East Side Bank company has a rig up for No. 1 on the Sheets farm, section 10. Cass town tion 25. The Van Doren Oil company's F. Siefke farm, section 4, and at the ship, as it pumped 120 barrels the No. 4 Martha A. Bloom farm, section north end of the township, in advance first 24 hours. The Ohio Oli com- 16, pumped 20 barrels, of the Holcomb pool. pany's No. 14 on the J. E. Hudson In Montgomery town farm, section 15, pumped 8 barrels. E. Wannamaker's No. 7 H. D. Brinkman farm, section 15, pumped 15 barrels. H. G. Bowers and Co.'s test on the Jason Stacy farm, section 23, has all the earmarks of a dister. More work is under way in this township, than for some months.

In Liberty township, S. L. Rhoades ever. and Co.'s No. 16 R. Watson farm, section 10, pumped 45 barels. C. E. Hart and Co.'s No. 15 John Trout farm, section 3; pumped 40 barrels. The AND FRAMING. ELEGANT WATER same firm's No. 18 on the O. S. Hart COLORS; TOILET, MANIGURE, farm, section 10, pumped 60 barrels, section 21. Phillip Marks and Co. are The Sun Oil company's No. 7 H. J. and John Nelson farm , section 6, show

In Union township, the Ohio Oil company has abandoned No. 3 on the Jennie Powell farm, section 27, and the Detroit Oil company is drilling No. 27 on the J. W. Waggoner farm,

In Wood County.
In Troy township, Wood county,
Hartman Bros. and Co. are drilling No. 4 on the W. Holtmeyer farm, sec tion 26. This is the first new operation in the township for several

In Plain township, the Ohio Oil company's No. 7 J. L. Rutter farm, sec-tion 22, pumped 20 barrels. Ackerly Leonard and Co.'s No. 5 Pinert and Langerman farm, west of Elmore, in Munn farm, section 26, number 20 \$4.15 CHICAGO EXCURSION \$4.15. tails and fall information see L. E. section 25. Lowery Bros. test on the barrels. The United Producers company's No.4 Brown Bros. farm, section

pumped 10 barrels. McKinney and Patton's No. 1 on the the John Troxel farm, in the northesat quarter of section 12, pumped but 5 barrels. W. O. Dier has abandoned No. 1, Bower Bros. ferm, section 13, In Liberty township, Ira W. Shirley has abandoned No. 2 on the Augusta Patterson farm, section 12. In Bloom township, the Crown Oil company has two dusters in No. 2 M. B. Simon farm, section 35, and No. 3 A. J. Sheets farm, section 36. The

Brenner Oil company has abandoned No. 4 E. Long farm, section 30. In Henry township, the Hazlewood Oil company has abandoned No. 7 on the J. Baldwin farm, section 14. Ira In Hancock County.

W. Shirley has abandoned No. 3 BisThe best well driled in Hancock
hop Whitten farm section 24. The W. Shirley has abandoned No. 3 Bis-American Oil company has abandoned

> In Montgomery township, P. Amos has drilled in No. 3 on his farm, in section 6, and it pumped 12 barrels. McKinney and Patton hae abandoned No. 1 on the F. W. Hemminger farm, same section.

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On Wednesday, Dec. 20th, the Erie

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Caparight, Book by E. S. M. Calif

Endron was a duffer. There was no Shadow of donist about that He could neither swim nor sail a boat; he played ! golf in a manner that set his caddy offering suggestions; his daneing was a cross between a prim walk and an awkward skip; he sat on a borse with as much grace as he would have straddled an eleghant. Moreover, his mack missing. After much shouting and a of conversational powers had given harried search about the immediate him a reputation for inciturnity that Was far from flattering.

"Why on earth Mrs. Saunders should ask him down for the month I can't see," one of the young women confided to a bronzed young fellow as they sat together in a vine made nook of the broad veranda one evening.

"Oh, that is the easiest part of the equation," he returned. "What sticks me is why the deuce he accepted the invitation." Whereat they both laugh-

"He's the death's head at the feast,"

"Ch, he's barmless enough," her companion said easily. "He doesn't at-



"IT'S DREADFUL," SHE WAS SAYING. "WHAT IS IT?" ASKED MISS WILMOT.

tempt to do things unless some one sets him up to it. He'd never have gone in the water this morning if Vandecken hadn't kept at him for an hour to come slong with us. He's game in a way. though. We didn't know he'd got be yond his depth until he was half drowned. Thought he was spinshing about for the fun of it. Not a yip did he

"It makes you awfully uncomfortuble to have such an incompetent person about," said she. "I'm always imagining things when he's late at lunchcon or dinner."

"Providence has a watchful eye for a certain class of individuals," said he, and they both laughed once more.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the veranda. Endicott sat me steps with Miss Wilmot. If Endicott had been a different sort of chap he would doubt less have made desperate love to the lady. But Endleott knew his limitations, and, therefore, instead of telling her all that was in his heart, he sat beside her on the top sten twirling his bat, watching covertly the changing expressions come and go on her pretty face, and wished most devoutly that he

were less of a duffer. He was a big, heavily built young fellow, with a frank, boyish face and a laugh that was very attractive in its genuineness, if you ever managed to get well enough acquainted with him to hear it. Miss Wilmot had beard it many times when she was alone with him, and it told her much of the real man that lay beneath the awkward reticent exterior.

Just now Endicatt's troubled gaze was fixed on some ragged bits of red cloud, the aftermath of a gorgeous suu-

"I think I shall leave in the morning," he said uneasily,

"But you baven't been here a week yet," she said in surprise.

"I knew," sald he, "but somehow I don't seem to fit. If a fellow's going to be a success at a house party he should do many things well. Now, I do everything badly. I simply slow up everything I enter into and spoil all the fan for the rest."

"Nonsense!" she declared,

"It's so," he maintained. "I'm just a duffer pure and simple, and there's an end of it. So long as I stay, of course, out of courtesy to me, they'll drag me into all these things, even if it does spoil their fun."

"You shan't talk so," she said. "Come, it's time we were getting ready for that moonlight sall."

"If there's so much as a ripple on the water I'm sure to be sick," he observed gloomily. "That makes it very cheerful for the rest."

is the best cure in the world for that this, thus putting an end to Swedish They went down the veranda togeth-

er. At the door they found Mrs. Saunform talking excitedly to her guests, who were grouped about her. "It's dreadful," she was saying, "All

the servants have left, even to the stable boy, and they're strictly quarantined. Foor Mrs. Browne is frightened nearly to death."

"What is ft?" asked Miss Wilmor as they came up.

"Why, the youngest Bowne child has For sale by all druggists.

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Englished was stroking his help

ibouzhtinijy. place back by the pines?" he asked, "Yes," said Mrs. Saunders, "Dreadful isn't it? Her husband is in the west, and she's nearly frantic. There isn't a soul about here that they can in-

duce to go there." When the party started for the pier Endicott stepped up to Miss Wilmot. "I don't believe I'll go back tomorrow," he whispered, "Perhaps I can bit, after a!L"

"Of course you can," she said and thought no more of his words until they had reached the and of the pier. It was then they found Endloott was vicinity they stacted out without him. It was nearly 11 when they returned.

Mrs. Saunders met them on the ve "Where do you suppose Ted Endicott

has gone?" she cried. "Where?" chorused several voices.

"To the Bownes'. He is going to stay there until they can get a trained nurse from the city."

Endicott stayed even longer than that. He stayed until little Bob Bowne died. Then when the quarantine of the house was at an end he came back to the Saunders cottage to get his traps

before he went back to town. The house party made a hero of him. The men spied him coming up the path and carried him, protesting loudly, on their shoulders into the hall, where all the other guests assembled. They gave him a round of cheers, and every one wanted to grasp him by his hand first.

Vandecken made a little speech and told them what the doctor had told him -all about what Endicott had done and how he had held little Bob Bowne in his arms the night the child died. They tried to get Endicott to say something about it himself, but he merely reddened up and shifted uneasily from one foot to the other and finally blurted out: "Oh, pshaw! It really wasn't any

That evening he sat on the steps with Miss Wilmot. They were quite alone. "I knew you were just like that," she

"Like what?" he asked.

"Ob, I knew you'd not be found wanting in a crisis," she explained. "And I knew, too, you'd be just as modest about it as you were."

"Any fellow could do that. That wasn't anything," be said uneasily. "You're a dear, brave boy," she said

"If I were"— he began.

"What would you do?" she asked. Her eves were tempting him. "If I were," he repeated, "I'd-I'dask you oh, hang it! I'm not," he end-

ed in confusion. "Tod, dear." she said softly, "I'll spare you the asking—and—and sa 'ves' now.'

He sat for a moment in dazed silence He could not comprehend it all. Then

his eres lighted wonderfully. "Thanks." he stammered. "thanks very much." Which was eminently like Endicott.

"Branght Up" In College.

One of the most original characters of the Weish pulpit was the Rev. Lewis Powell, Cardiff. While on a visit to Carmarthentown on one occasion he called at the college, and the students were all for the first time to pay him

bomage. "Can I have the help of two of you, my boys, for a minute?" asked Mr.

"Yes, dear Mr. Powell," answered half a dozen of them at the same time. "Well, I want two lusty boys, if you please," he remarked, and two of the strongest students were chosen. "Now. my boys," said the old preacher, "lefme lay a hand on the shoulder of each of you, and you put your arms around

This was done.

"Lift me, boys," said Mr. Powell, and the students lifted him until he was head and shoulders above all present in the room. "Thank you, my boys," he remarked. "Let me down now." This was done. Then one of the boys asked:

"What is the meaning of this, Mr. Powell?"

The answer was: "Well, some people look down on the church in Cardiff berause Mr. Powell, the minister, was not cought up in college. I can go back to Cardiff now and tell them that I was raised in Carmarthen college and that I stood higher than all the other students."-London Tit-Bits.

Swedish Rule In America.

New Sweden was established in 1638 on the bank of the South river, the Delaware, on territory now embraced in the city of Wilmington, Del. The first settlement was of some fifty pio-Acers from Gothenburg in the ship Key of Calmar and the tender Griffin, under the direction of Peter Minuit, a discharged director of the New Netherlands. For a kettle and some trumpery they bought all the land on the west bank of the river from Cape Henlopen to the falls near Sautickan, now Trentou, running back "as much inwards from it in breadth as they might. want." The Dutch, who claimed the Bath Robes, territory, fulminated threats from Fort Nassau, but prudently refrained from blows. New Sweden prospered from the start and soon controlled the trade of the Delaware. This prosperity en-"You have an attack of pessimism," dured until 1655, when Peter Smyshe laughed as she arose. "Salt water | creant invested and reduced Fort Chrisrule in America,

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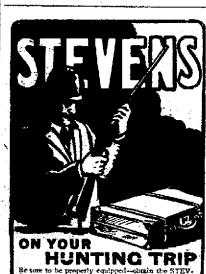
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whose age is seven years.

The said George M. Clevenger is required to answer the said petition in said action not later than six weeks after the 8th day of December, 1905, the date of the first publication of this notice, or such divorce and custody of said child may be granted. PROPHET & EASTMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Dec.8-6wks

NOTICE OF PETITION TO VACATE ALLEYS.

Notice is hereby given that a petiion has been presented to the council of the city of Lima, Ohio, praying for the vacation of the following described alleys: .1. Alley along the north right away line of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railway, extending from the right of way to the Dayton and Michigan railways west of the west line of lot number 585.

2. All that part of the north and south alley running along the east side of lot number 586, which lies south of the Wye connecting the C., H. and D. railway and the P. F. W. and C. railway. 3. The alley extending east and west on the south side of lots number 600, 601 and 602, from the Dayton and Michigan railway right of way west to the alley running north and south along the east side of lot number 586.

The said petition is now pending before said council, and will come up for final action on and after the 22nd day of December, 1905.

O. J. ROSE. Clerk of the Council.

Nov. 10, 1905. 26-6wksfri&sat

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Lima, Ohio, Dec. 8th, 1905 Notice is hereby given that the an-ual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Ohio Railway Company for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, in Lima, Ohio, on Monday

January 8th, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m At said meeting there will be pres ented to stockholders, for consideration and approval, an agreement between the Northern Ohio Railway Co., the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company; Erie Railroad Company and the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Railway Company, providing for the joint purchase of the Barberton and Southern Railroad; and the consolidation of most appropriate of gifts. And such railroad with that of the Akron and Barberton Belt railroad company. By order of the Board of Directors.

D. W. PARDEE. 50-fri-sat-1wks Secretary

NOTICE.

For Sale: Sealed bids will be received up to twelve o'clock noon of Wednesday, December 20th, 1905, at the office of Richie and Richie, attorneys, Lima, O. for each of the following houses:

The one and one-half (1½) story house situated at 781 north Main street, Lima, Ohio. The two (2) story house situated at

785 north Main street in said city. The two (2) story house situated at 789 north Main street in said city. The one and one-half (1½) story touse situated at 797 north Main treet in said city.

Out buildings and appurtenances on each lot to go with the house. Bids to be separate as to each house The right is reserved to reject any cuall bids. Buildings to be removed from the premises within sixty (60) days after said December 20th, 1905. Certified check for the sum or wenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, must be

filed with each bid to guarantee the taking of the property if the bid should be accepted as to any portion thereof.

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2-4teod Richie & Richie, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

I have this day bought of D. Cramer his one-half interest in the south side iring store and the co-partnership existing between D. Cramer and myself has been dissolved. All claims and book accounts due the store are made payable to me, and all parties knowing hemselves indebted to the store are requested to call and make prompt settlement. Respectfully, J. H. M. MORRISON,

Lima, O., Dec. 12, 1905. RÉCEIVER'S SALE OF GROCERY

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non Pleas Court I will receive sealed bids for the stock of groceries and store fixtures at No. 688 south Main street, Lima, O., being the store heretofore conducted by Charles W. Mooney. Said bids will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, December 22, 1905, at my office, No. 410 Holland building, Lima, Ohio. The right is reserved to reject any

or ail bids. Appraised value \$2510.65.

WARREN J. McLAUGHLIN, JOHN W. ROBY, Attorney.

Lima, O., Dec. 12, 1905. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Franklin Sylvester Bowers etc., Plaintiñ,

Dulcie Maria Shobe, et. al., Defendant. Allen Common Pleas By virtue of writ of sale issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

Saturday, January 7th, A. D. 1906, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in Amanda township, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Ten (10) acres off the east end of the west side of the southwest quarter (14) of the southeast quarter (14) of section fourteen (14) township four (4) south of range five (5) east, said ten (10) acres is off of the west end of a tract of land heretofore deeded to Charles Stauter, by Samuel Bowers and Mollie Bowers, as recorded in Volume 57, page 197, in Allen County most critical in

Appraised at \$800.00. E. J. BARR, Sheriff, Allen County, O. Lima, Ohio, Dec. 6, 1905.

deed records.

17-thu-fri-5wks Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 11747.
Page 11747. Ex. Doc. 1. Lena Sanford, Plaintiff,

Anna Marmon, et. al., Defendants.
Allen Common Pleas.
By virtue of writ of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of he court house in Lima, Ailen County, Ohio, on

Saturday, Dec. 30th, A. D. 1905, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements situated in the City of Lima, County of Allen, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-

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Sheriff, Allen County, Ohlo. Lima, Ohlo, November 29th, 1905. J. E. RICHIE, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Phones-New 902, Bell 3246-

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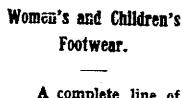
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THEIR WEDDING DAY

BY NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE

, turned abruptly and disearded e blue walking suit she had just for a heap of billowy, lustrous that lay spread out over the Averward she contemphated her on critically in the oval micror dressing table, noting the deon some curiosity. .

her three years' absence on anontinent had made very little clear beyond, perhaps, intensifyh feature a mere triffe. The sunat her hair had deepened to a metallic gold, the blue of her eyes say violet, and her mouth, red, fined, drooped a bare fraction at others-that was all.

tha final wistful glance at the and young figure in its white silken ess, she turned and ran down the as fast as she could, pinning her

the entrance of the park. A few she found lerself comhemmed in by an unfamiliar mess of trees and braidles. She Three years had made a

hes she got up again, more than determined on her quest. At the ons surging all through her being

the day, the very hour of their othal-now crumbling to decay, but very same nevertheless.



are fully to the sound end of it and sat down, cutching her breath in a the spasm of relief. In the distance cycle's cry sounded distinctly, and whole army of minor echoes thronged

The pink gray of early morning flung the chehanting rosiness over everything. dal the air was suddenly vocal with the maturinal chirping of thousands of

in search along the side of the log for emething. She came to it at last, May one looking at her just then could have detected that from the numisakable signs of emotion all at once Pible on her face. Quick tears sprang o her eyes as she looked and splashed take ded on her interlocked bands. G. E. R., June, '02-June, '05.

The letters, roughly carved with a

ecketknife, were a trifle enten away

the edges, but perfectly legible still. that wedding day," she murmured with, touching the crude inscription all a lender, tremulous finger. "Dick, lock if we only badn't?" For a moheld she felt as though she were going choke. The memory of just hittertheir quarrel, estrangement and o separation—came upon her suffoidealy, overwhelmingly. Then, with wift access of pride, she threw back head, the mist drying away from eyes and leaving them half hard. regretful, bright as stars. For a maute she stood, there, tall and ight, immovable as a statue; then

iust the rough side of the log. Colost on the lustant the sharp snap 's of a twig brought her apright a startied movement. Not twenaway, just visible through the laced foliage, a man was striding ily toward her. The girl had just gather her skirts and slip noise behind a screen of bamboo.

behi stadenly and faid her check

in with its pouchainnee, Gordon's 🕾 swing had a decided purpose said it. He came directly up to the bling old log and stood looking th mon its crusty surface with an walde expression in his keen gray

Presently be, too, stooped and scan-^{lied} closely along a certain line on the and dropped his face in his hands with by taking substitutes, some of them a sort of hopelessness too entire for ere dangerous. H. F. Vortkamp.

was wearily and stared straight about of him at nothing at all. Then, all at once, he started, paled and jumped to his feet, every nerve quivering. On the soft turf exactly in front of him were. footprints-a woman's rootprints! And a bit further on lay a may scrap of are, variety exhibits of a subtle odor

her favorite perfume. Gordon stooped quickly and possessd houself of the handkerchief. In one corner were the initials be already ex-Perted to see there. He crushed it against his lips with a passionate rush of tenderness, and a wonderful light. came into ms eyes. "Decrest of all women." he mused radiantly, "I shall go In the ends of element to find you if it takes me all the eternities to do it?"

The girl held her hands tightly over her heart, lest Gordon should hear its turbulent throbbing. Her teeth, caught: unconsciously over her lip, left a clean row of pink indentations for a long time afterward.

As he turned to come past her she shrank back a bit and her foot slipped fatally. The next moment Gordon was bending over her, and his breath, coming in little quick jerks, lifted the fine hair from her temples in tiny gold

"I-I'm afraid it's going to be serious, Dick. I don't believe I can walk a bit." Quite involuntarily she had reverted to the old familiar title.

The world seemed to stop revolving for a mlaute. Then Gordon slipped a firm, strong arm about her and drew her toward him. "I am going to carry yon." he said. "But it's too far. You could never in

the world get me home"-"Less than a quarter of a mile from

bere is St. Luke's''-She laughed a little unsteadily, tryng to smother the catch of pain in her

"Mr. Applegate is there right now. I saw him as I came along," he continu-

"The reverend gentleman will not, I assure you, object to being troubled in this way. He likes it. You see, it rather helps him to eke out an existence. Besides, it wouldn't be precisely fair, would it, to cheat the old fellow out of his legitimate fee?"

The girl averted her head suddenly and did not speak, but Gordon took heart of her silence and, bending, touched her blood burnt cheeks with bls lips. "You haven't forgotten what day this is, Emily?"

"I haven't forgotten," she responded in a little tremulous whisper, "it isour wedding day."

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One of the most industrious of the man thieves who recruited the famous regiment of giants for King Frederick William of Prussia was Baron Hompesch, whose many successes led him once to cast covetous eyes upon a very lengthy joiner. He ordered of the somer a chest or emphoard which should be as long and broad as the worker himself. In due course the baron calied round. The cupboard had been finished, but he protested that it was too small. This the curpenter denied and inid himself within it as proof of its dimensious. No sooner had he done so than servants of the baron chapped down the lid and had the giant prisoner. They earled him off to the court, but when the lid was opened instead of a giant there rolled out a corpse. The man had been stiffed. In his anger the king sentenced the baron to death, but reprieved him when he wanted more

News Speed In South Africa. When Lord Wolseley during the Ashanti war crossed the Prah he found a white cord stretched from tree to tree along his route. It was a native fetich, copied from the British telegraph wire, which was believed to possess some sovereign magic virtue. But the native has his mysteries of his own, which the white man often proves unable to fathom. It is said that no one can understand how it happens that with such marvelous celerity news has travcted across the whole of South Africa. During the South African war, except where the telegraph was in operation, native news was always days ahead of official. The relief of Mateking is said to have been known next day in Zubihand and also 700 miles away in the heart of Cape Colony. Signals by fire and drum, messages conveyed by runners or cried from hilltop to hilltop, do not explain speed such as this.

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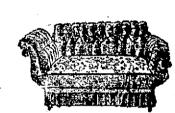
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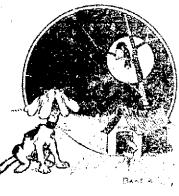
SABLE TAILS. Those smart little sailer hats are bon encircles the crown, tying in a far too fetching to be lightly diseard stiff cravat in front, and over this guises, it continues its joyous vogue some dozen or more of them being refashionable roost to a considerable peeps forth from the right side of the extent. There is a very steep cachepeigne in the back, which tilts the monizing well with the conjunction or rather small hat well down over the white, illac, red and violet which the peigne in the back, which tilts the forehead, and on this there are loops hat and its trimming scheme present

of pare inac verver filmon, somewha stiffy disposed. This same velver ribed from the scheme of things fashion- there is a montare of sable tails, arable, and so, under many shapes and ranged after a very clever fushion, quite uninterruptedly. The modish quired to achieve the effect. An little example illustrated is in white American beauty rose in reiver, with felt-for the white hat still rules the a few violets tucked in at its stem. front, the dark brown of the fur har-



SOME WINTER FURS. There is an insistent vogue for the needed protection for very cold weath so-called fur fabrics; and of these er, and the fronts continued down to Persiana is far and away the leader the knees in a fashlonable stole line. This reproduces to a miracle the soft A princess haircloth is employed to sian lamb skin; and, in fact, the interline the entire garment, this af sian lamb skin; and, i nfact, the fording sufficient stability to the rich clever salesman will announce it as a but flexible cloth, and a quitted satin Persian lamb cloth. Two smart sug- lining adds to the luxurious effect gestions for the fashloning of those The other piece is of the long Ascot, luxurious possessions are given in the or throw-over order, and as far as re-

the shoulders that affords all the illustration. The first one takes the gards construction and lining follows form of a pelerine, a cape effect over the same mode as the larger piece.



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Mrs. Houpeek, Why? Mr. Renpeck-You show such an

attings for photos at theiser's Studio, knup.

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY. Some of the Gever Epigrams of the Plowery Kingdom,

Their priverblat photosophy shows

that the Chinese are very thoughtful. No confinumee." "Happiness care sets in a medium station," When you are skring quietly and alone, think of your faults; when conversing with others, do not talk of the faults of others." "Correct yourself on the same And the Protheroe Concert principle that you correct others, and excuse others on the same principle that you excuse yourself." "He who requires much from himself and little from others will keep littuself from being the object of resonament." "He who pursues a stag regards not hares." "A geni cannot be polished without

man who loses opportunities." The Chinese call a harmless blusterer "a paper tiger," and compare a man overestimating himself to a rat falling into a scale and weighing itself. Overdoing a thing is a hunchback making a

friction or a man perfected without adversity." "The gods cannot help a

You have only to watch their story and fortune tellers in the streets to see that the Chinese are natural orators. You can see that by their gestures, even if you do not understand what they say. They use very apt illustrations.-From "John Chinaman at Home," by E. J. Hardy.

MEMORY OF TURTLES.

Lay Their Eggs Almost In the Same Place Year After Year.

During the summer mouths from May to August the big sea turtles lay their eggs on the beach. They come possibly hundreds of miles, and if undisturbed will land within a few yards of the same place year after year. They crawl up the beach in the night and make their nest in the sand just above high water mark. I have watched them from behind a sandbill but a rew feet away.

They dig the hole with their hind flippers, and after covering it over, first filling it with eggs, they will go a few feet and make another place, I always thought as a blind, for one looks just like the other. They lay each month usually during the high tides of that month, beginning in May and ending in August, from 90 to 185 eggs.

During the summer I found and brought into camp 2,755 eggs. I put some in the sand near our camp, and in twenty-seven days the top eggs hatched, the rest in three days more. The little turtles would dig out, raise their little heads and spiff the air a moment, then start for the river, 100 yards away. It was always a mystery to me how a turtle could find the same place on the shore when a short distance out at sea it all looks alikejust sandy ridges, with scrub palmetto and coarse grass.—Forest and Stream.

OUTWITTED THE BOERS.

Hhodes' Clever Scheme to Avoid Giving the Enemy Information.

Lord Harris tells an interesting story of how Colonel Frank Rhodes outwitted the Boers. It concerns the relief of Mafeking. As Colonel Mahon approached Mareking from the south Colonel Plumer was approaching it from the north, and Colonel Mahon received the following questions from Colonel Plumer by hellograph: First-What is your strength? Second-How

replies, which were approved. The key is attached in brackets; Naval and military multiplied by ten. [The number of the Navy and Military club in Piccadilly is 94, multiplied by ten approximated their strength of 1,000.] As many as there are boys in the Ward family. [Lord Dudley and his broth-

Colonel Mahon protested as regards this that there would be no one who would know, but Colonel Rhodes assured him that Colonel Weston Jarvis, who was with Colonel Plumer, would be sure to. Officer commanding Ninth lancers, [Colonel Little, known as

"Smail" Little.] The answers were received and correctly decoded.

Where It Belonged.

An amateur authoress who had submitted a story to a magazine waited for several weeks without hearing from the editor concerning it. Finally she sent him a note requesting an early decision, because, as she said, she 'had other Fons in the fire."

Shortly after came the editor's reply: "Dear Madam-I have read your story, and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."-Harper's Week-

Merely a Trifle,

"I suppose your late uncle didn't fail to remember you in his will?" said the Lympathetic friend.

"You could hardly call it a remembrance" replied the poor relation. "It was more like a faint recollection." Chicaga News,

True to the Saying. "All the world's a stage," quoted one

misanthrope, "Yes." replied another, "and it's the same old story. A lot o' fellers that's

cot out fer supers is tryin' ter star." Dream Extravagance.

"Don't the Hightyers live beyond

"Dear me, why, they live beyond the income they wish they had."-Life.

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The Protheroe concert given by the Lima Choral Society, assisted by a number of singers from Van Wert, Gomer and Venedocia, in the operahouse last evening, was one of the most successful musical events ever given in the city. It was successful from an artistic stand point to a de gree that exceeded the hopes of the most optimistic and as to being a suc ess financially, the only way in which t could have been greater was to have held the entertainment in a larger nouse for the "S. O. R." sign was out when the first number opened.

The talented Weishman and com-poser, Daniel Protheroe, was one of the foremost of the delighted ones who enjoyed the evening to its fullest degree. He was presented to the audi ence by Hcn. Walter B. Richie, who de livered a very clever address of introduction. Mr. Protheroe also made a brief address in which he compliment ed the chorus and soloists for their excellent singing and Prof. Hugh Owen for his fine interpretations of the compositions rendered. It was a Protheroe program, with Protheroe himself the most pleased critic. His presence seemed to inspire the singers and the singers' and their director's interpretations inspired the composer. Of the long list of successes attained by this society in the past, those most familiar with its history declare this entertainment to have been the fore-

A pleasing addition to the program was contributed by Protherce who sang "Good Night Beloved," and "Haste to the Holy Isle" with splendid effect. He also officiated as director in the singing of the beautiful and well arranged song-story "ine Spartan Heroes." In the rendition of this number the chorus work was the best of the evening. The piece is a fine one for chorus work and the singers seemed to conceive the composer's inspirations in the fullest degree. In this, as in the other choruses, the additions made by the presence of the visiting singers was apparent and the additions were not without merit and

value to the program. The solo numbers of the evening were also very well assigned and were pleasingly rendered many guns have you? Third—How are Badeau. Mr. Geo. Metheany, Mrs. you of for stores and provisions? Blanche Numan-Baxter, Mr. John F. Colonel Mahon would not allow any Jones and Mrs. C. Zetlitz-Fletcher conanswer to be sent for fear of the Boers | tributed to this portion of the program trapping it on the way, until Colonel and their singing without exception, Frank Rhodes suggested the following was notably in keeping with the high excellence of the chorus work.

The orchestra, under the leader-ship of Prof. E. H. Frey, was a valuable assistance in the rendition of the program and Mrs. Harold Adams, at the organ, and Miss Carrie Gamble, at the piano, both acquitted themselves with their usual skill.

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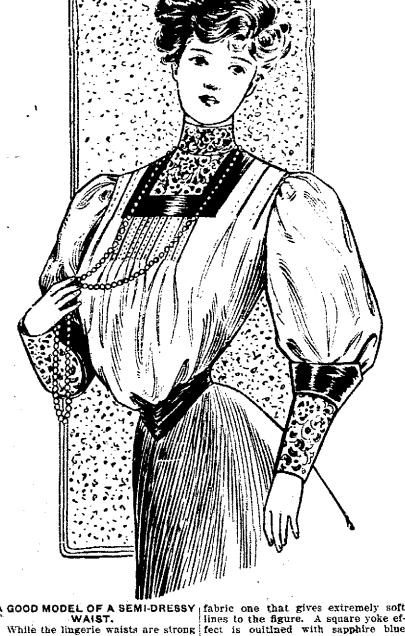
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rate waists in silk and cloth, indeed hut not voluminous fullness. ored henrietta of fine quality, the nation of silk and wool

in favor this season they have by no velvet, two pleats on either shoulder means driven from the field the sepa- and tiny tucks in front giving ample the lightweight woolen waists have a bow, cuffs and girdle are also of the prominence this year that they have sapphire velvet, and the chemisette not enjoyed for many a season. Fine and long wrist cuffs of a cream allflangels, henriettas and albatross are over embroidery. Let us add here a favorites, and occasionally we see a new feature of the season; that is, the veiling made up over a checked silk use of these fine wool waists with silk lining. The illustration is a fawn-col-skirts, a reversal of the usual combi-

le scissored exchanges with a ven-

And roasted policemen with hunks of Then slaughtering copy with his pen-

While a fringe of whiskers around him

He scratched the top of a shining bald

And scribbled a poem bout his dog that is dead.

tin speaking tube, and Wick gave him re-print about

Then elipping another column about the nitro-glycerine hog.

He followed with a stanza about about

cross eyes of brown

But Wick wrote six verses for the col- people of the old country. umn "About Town."

And got another page of the eulogy

deliberately left.

While Wick wrote on and on about the kennel now bereft. Hiphant yelled twenty-three and was soon in the hay,

But Wickersham kept going on near the break of day. Hurst tried his best to get the measley

issue out on time, While Wickersham still hunted words which he with dog could rhyme.

So broad daylight was shining when the carriers got away-All on account of amongrel dog that

had done had his day. 1111 The Toledo Board of Education has

ehicle of the board. This body makes frequent trips of inspection to the school buildings throughout the city, ind after having once used an automobile, all other means of conveyance are ignored. Even George McKesson, husiness manager for the board, is partial to

he automobile as a means of getting He uses a motorcycle all the while, except when he takes the other members about. "I do not see how l ould get along without a machine of his kind," he said recently. "I go over the city several times a week and next to an satomobile. I do not believe that there is anything that would enable me to get so much work done as a motorcycle.'

Emanuel Wolfey, formerly of Bluffhad the misfortune of falling out of al fractured ribs. His injury was not and Rheumatism. Sold by H. F. Vort considered serious, and no physician kamp. was called at first. At present he is suffering considerably, however.

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I. M. Jennings, the Richland town-ship farmer, had the misfortune or having his left ribs and hand severely pinched by getting it between a tree and some oil well machinery he was hauling. He really takes time for a little vacation, nursing—the—bruised

Leroy Johnson and Miss Hazel Hire vere quietly married last evening at an Wert by Rev. Lotus Aspey, of the First saptist church, at the parsonago on Taylor street, in the presence of a small party of relatives.

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some information of the possible death or present whereabouts of her reasons to believe came to the Penn-sylvania of regions at the inception knowledge of the oil country is so his d—dead dog. | written in the most direct manner, He was a snarling old spaniel, with so trustful, that it appeals especially to the rugged, Andly character of th

furst called for copy till you could to John D. Rockefeller, who has referred it to the Derrick, by whom any information will be gracefully recely The grapevine man got "thirty" and to reproduce the letter which follows

To Mr. Rockefeller: Creek, Venango, North America.

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and pick out the rocker, before the nice ones are all soid. 55-2t

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SERT LETT hing Waster in The Linte Incle-

conquity emitted better show than the French concedience offered. The cast noise of giving accurately, he difficult evalutions which the piece calls for leave mole verific. The Little Duchess will be seen it light open to be the Faurot opera house hext attirdes

his 'is laid and the hills of Vermon , the scaror

and us many characters are as true to life as it is possible to make them. That Cambridge folk are warm-heart ed and sympathetic has always been supposed, and as the story is gradually told by these generous hearted New Englanders, 'L becomes an acknowledged fact.

The liquor question enters largely into the pior of the piece, and the in point of actual outlay, nothing has rescue from the clutches of that curse yet been done that surpasses it This is one of the principal points of the

> Theatre-goers have not had a play offered them since "The Old Homestead" that has caught the public tancy so thoroughly as has this one. The engagement here is for one performance, next Monday evening at the Faurot opera house

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The supporting company is one of massial merit and includes the popuin comedian, Robert Leit, who made such a conderful an in 'The Storks', The Chaperones and other big musical councils. Inving Brooks, the well is large and me adequate while the known term an comedian is also with beauty chorus is lug, and was especi- the compine and George Morre, Har lashy the sen for as fittess in the art by Carat Was line Coas, Kitts Intebel of dancing and shrine and in the one of the electrics controlles on the stage That he O Roten the o hers who leave made seeding requesions on the

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HER MESSAGE.

A woman living in a town to from New York commission: husband while in the city to nutch a motto for the Sunday sensol V he had left it suddenly occurred the desired inscription or the prosize of the card. Going to a new relograph office she wrote out a verge to her bushand containing necessary information, and hand d to the operator. It rend as follows "John Johnson, --- Broadway N

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FIRST SECTION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Declare They'll ver Surrender

the Removal of Cern Officials Is Accomplished.

HANGE IS NOTED

situation Confronting the Government In Russia.

r of the Mutineers at astopol Has Been Hanged.

Thursday, Dec. 14.-(By to St. Petersburg, Dec. 14) via Eydtkuhnen, Eas: raph strike declare they surrender until interlor urnovo and M. Sevastianoff, dent of Posts and Tele e dismissed and their desfied. Over a thousand men dismissed from the post oflthough a few regulars are to work there are many vol r the postal service which to be blockaded. Not a graph wire is working out and the telephone badly crippled are the only communication. muth, editor of a reactionwas forcibly ejected from baths today by the attend

declared that a man of could not enter. EROR'S NAME-DAY

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a prominent member of the has been sacked and de-

's of the Sebastopol mutibeen hanged. concement from St. Peters-

of Gen. Sakharoff has been established of Gen. Sakharoff has been established would seem to dispose of the reports that the murderer was a man in woman's disguise.

TROUBLE FOR

MEDICINE MAKERS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- The tranting of patents on medicines and drugs except for definite process of manufacture is prohibited in a bill introduced by representative Mann, of Illinois. The bill received the favorable consideration of the house at the last session. The bill also places the patents of German citizens on the same basis in this country as American patentees are treated in Germany.

SOME FACTS ABOUT SUGAR.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .-- A report of the intreau of statistics on the ugar brought into the United States during the year 1905 shows that or the \$150,000,000 worth of sugar brought in during that period \$50,000, 600 worth came from Hawali, Porto Rico and the Philippines. This shows a decided increase above previous years. The value of sugar imported from Cuba this year is also higher than the value of the amount imported last year, although the quantity was about 300,000 pounds less. As in previous years only a very small quantity of beet sugar was imported and Cuba again is far in the lead of all nations in producing sugar cane,

TIME ROBBERY

Theft of Jewelry on Wednesday.

LADS ARRESTED

Implicate Confidential Clerk In a Street Hold Up Last June.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-Chas. Bun, confidential clerk for the brokerage house of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, was arrested today on a charge of being a party to a robbery by which the firm lost \$1,700 last July. The rephery was committed when Dunstan Beeny, a messenger employed by the firm was returning from the bank with the \$1,700 in his possession. pepper was thrown in his eyes and although the crime was committed in evich and others, has been the middle of the day the thieves escaped with the money.

Two days ago Beeny and another lad, Jose Jones, were arrested for the ry at heart without regard theft of some jewelry from a business Today both of them confessed heuse. order and thus insure that they and Burt were parties to the ections and the convocation robbery of Bartlett, Frazier and Carrington. Benny agreed, that in order place to settle political dif- to make the robbery appear more. He further declares that all realistic the red pepper should be the population can join in thrown in his eyes. Beeny almost lost sponded Mr. Harriman. except those who do not be his eye sight, and his sufferings were so intense that no suspicion was ever directed toward him. Bur also bors onarchy based on universal a good reputation and was liked by his

FAITHFUL DOG SAVES MISTRESS.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 15.—Awakened by the mad bark of their little dog which had leaped upon their bed and was scratching the face of his misfress Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, of 1733 Cedar avenue barely escaped being burned to death in their sleep, carly today. Selzing the dog and clasping it tightly to her breast. Mrs. Hardy, followed by her husband dashed from the smoke-filled room and made their way, clad only in their night dresses, to the Cedar avenue car harn a block distant. There an alarm was turned in and the tire was extinguished by the firemen after half hour's work.

SENATE BITS FROM CAPITOL.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-When the senate convened today, Mr. Callinger from the committee on commerce, reported the merchant marine bill and stated that Mr. Mallory probably would present a minority report at a later day.

Washington, Dec. 15.-Mr. Tillman nquired if Mr. Shonts of the caant commission had resigned as president of the Clover Leaf road, but Mr. Allison could not inform him. Mr. Hale declared that the selection of Mr. Shonts was a wise one. Mr. Tillman said he was not "gunning" for Mr. Shonts or any particular man.

Washington, Dec. 15.-An effort was made when the house met today not then think Mr. Ryan would share to limit further debates on the quesreupon the Cossacks fired tion of committee reference of the president's message. So many requests were made for time that the atof on the scene was greatly tempt to set a time to vote was aboudoned.

A DANGEROUS GUY.

Cleveland, Dec. 15,--Wm. Guy, Just discharged from the Newburg insane asylum, shot and killed his brotherin-law, Harry Flint, aged 15, and an eighteen month's old child at 28 vosti says that Szdi, one of Brownwell street today. Guy then went to No. 314 Central avenue and shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Eliza-

Mystery

When Questioned As to the Identity of His Friends at Albany,

AND ASKED THE PRESS

To Spare the Names of Governor Higgins and Speaker Nixon.

Wanted Them to Keep Him Posted on Factional Affairs.

New York, Dec. 15.-E. H. Harriman was called to the stand when the in surance investigation committee opend its session roday. He sald that when a move was on foot to give the control of the Equitable to Jas W. Brought to Light Through Alexander and his friends, by means of legislative action at Albany, he wired certain persons at Albany to keep him informed as to the progress such proceedings might make. Asked who these persons at Albany were. Mr. Harriman requested that he be excused from answering. He said he lid not want to answer because he iid not want to give occasion for sen sational newspaper headlines. The committee and consel, Mr. Hughes, reired for consultation. Mr. Harriman said he would like to consult counse before replying. The committee decided, however, that he should answer and he did so, saying that the persons from whom he had requested the information were Governor Higgins and the late Speaker Nixon, of the as senddly.

After Mr. Harriman had answered concerning Gov. Higgins and Speaker Nixon, Senator Armstrong chairman of the committee, said: "We are sorry you gave such an ai

of mystery to this matter, as we all snow such inquiries are regular and Mr. Harriman then said: "I ask the press to spare these men and not

ering their names into the head lines."

New York, Dec. 15 .- E. H. Harri man, in the insurance investigation oday said that he was instrumental in preventing bills from being intro-duced in the legislature to aid one faction in the Equitable to get control of the society. "It has been open-ly charged," said Mr. Hughes, "That get your political

through your relations through Mr. O'Dell. 'I should say that Mr. O' gets his political Dell influen.

sale of the Hyde stock on the cay that Mr. Ryan bought it. He telephoned to Mr. Ryan and asked him if he had bought it.

Ryan sail the purchase was condi-

tional," said Mr. Harriman, "and that te wanted to see me and talk with me and that he wanted my belo. criticised his plan and wanted to know what he meant by it. Ten or fifteen minutes later I went to Mr. Ryan's office. He told me he bad decide to buy the stock and said it was time for him to make a name for himself He said he had decided to buy Hyde's stock provided he could get his nomince elected chairman of the board He said he had made a lot of money and had never done anything to make a name for himself. I questioned his motive. He had told me he wanted my help; that I was the one man in New York whose help he desired."
"What kind of help?" asked Mr.

Hughes, counsel to the investigation onimitte. "To help him get his nominee, chairman of the board," replied Mr. Harri-

Asked upon what grounds he had criticised Mr. Ryan's plan, Mr. Harriman replied: "Well it was rather stagsering to anybody, that Ryan want-

have control of it."
"I told him," continued Mr. Harriman, "that if I was satisfied that he rect from Mr. Hyde. was acting from pure and unselfish motives in the interest of the Equitable I would help him. He told me his place. I did not tell him then that I wanted a share in the Hyde stock. I assisted him to get his nominee elect-

"Why did you, if you were not satisfled as to purity of his motives?" asked Mr. Hughes. "I became satisfied that with Mr. Morton in charge and if Mr. Ryan were sincere the affairs of the Equitble would be safe. I was not convinced that Mr. Ryan was sincere. I did the stock with me.

Assemblyman Drogers, of the committee here asked: "When did you resign as director of the quitable?"
"When the Frick committee made

This was June 2. "The next Interview with Ryan eltness. ed Ryan called me up and said he appreciated my help and wanted me to beth Bennett. He was arrested. He ing further without my consent and

Mr. Cravath came and said Ryan was without my co-operation, and advice. ASSUMED AT OF Deep lasked me to come to his office on Mon-tell you what they reported. There are the come to his office on Mon-tell you what they reported. There was no bill introduced. I took steps terview with Cravath he told me that Mr. Root had insisted on the appoint to let me know if a bill was introducement of trustees of the Equipment at ed." once and the announcement was made in the papers. That was first intimation that Mr. Ayan had asked the trustees to act. I want you all to understand that I have something be sides life insurance to do and think of. My mind was on the 35,000 miles of railroads and 35 to 40 steamship: which I have to think of, I wanted

> "At the next interview, Root and "You want my co-operation?" He said, "I communic "Yes," I said, "I will take half your bers of the leg stock if you will let me name two grustees." Lyan refused and told me receive such co I had promised to help him if I was satisfied. I said this was my way of being satisfied. I do not remember what else I said. I may have said what these gentlemen say I did. intended unless I was satisfied of his motives to oppose his control of the society and thought it ought to be stopped. I knew whom he had se lected as trustees but did no know his plan to diest himself of control of the stock.

Ryan did not teel me at the first in

"I offered to turn my stock ove to the society if all did. I don't see why he should not make the trustees number a hundred, if his motives were pure.

It was because of my interest in the Equitable that I wanted a share, "There was no possibility of a panic No one but Ryan had such a view. I doubt whether he had it."

"Did you tell Ryan that if he did not give you a share of the stock you would oppose whatever he did. asked Mr. Hugnes. "No, sir. A wrong interpretation

has been put on what came out of this

I have no recollection of having said

to Mr. Ryan I did not intend to let anybody control that stock unless I had a share in it. I can say positive ly that I did not say it." "Did you tell him he would have your help if he gave you a share?" "I made no demand for the stock insisted that he should satisfy

"Did you tell him he could not suc eed without your heip? "I was convinced that he intended center the control of the Equitable in himself and I told him that my infuence would be thrown against it could. It was not so strenuous an lines.

interview. It lasts, only 15 minutes."
Did you refer to legislative action or say anything about the legisla-

"I do not remember any suca thing nor that I would do anything to induce legislation. I can't deny positively that I did. I don't know that it would have been improper. Everybody knew that there would be legislation on the matter, if I recollect it. I would be perfectly willing to tell it."

"Did you take any steps to thwart his plans?"

"Not yet, I had no conversation with Governor O'Dell about the advisability of a legislative investigation nor about any kind of legislation chatever, I knew investigation whatever.

Mr. Harriman said he is in positics and has some political influence and he did not consider it improper if he did use his political influence against Ryan. "Nothing improper in Ryan's conduct of the Equitable i as yet come to my attention," he said, "and I have not had time to attend to it. If any thing had come to my attention should have acted."

"It has been openly charged that you get your political influence through your relations with Mr. O' Deil?" said Mr. Hughes.

"I should say that Mr. O'Dell gets his political influence through his relations with me.'

All last spring during the Poult- bates. able controversy Governor O'Dell was not here, he was not consulted and had no hand in it whatever. During that time I had legislation watcher Albany to prevent one faction in the Equitable getting in control."

Mr. Hughes asked what he meant

by O'Dell's getting political interest broker.

through him, "Every man of prominence has certain political influence.'

Mr. Hughes read Mr. Harriman's previous testimony in which he said he did not try to buy the Hyde stock and Harriman said he did not ed to control the Equitable or should then have in mind his attempts to get the Ryan holdings but meant that he made no attempt to buy stock di-

Mr. Harriman asked Mr. Hughes if he did not think that answer was proper, and Mr. reughes said he thought it was, that Mr. Harriman had in mind only that he made no

Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Harriman what was his understanding as to the absolute transfer of the Hyde stock to Ryan, whether there was any understanding that there was an agreement that the stock was to be carried for Hyde in whole or in part. "No," replied the witness, "but that

was suspected by every body. Mr. Harriman said he did not insist that the two additional trustees suggested by him should be appointed by alm. What he wanted, he said, was the appointment of two absolutely independent trustees to act as a check on Ryan and the Ryan trustees.

Ryan I had belped elect President ed to trustee the stock as Ryan did lawyers to take care of this at Al-

the identity of the assessin is a wire drawer and 25 years of age, wanted to meet me. I made an ap- Albany to oppose the plan," said the Portland, Ore.

pointment to met bim. At H o'clock witness, "and Mr. Platt went there to represent a committee of policy hold not coming and had decided to work eas. I was neutral, not with either faction. I was in communication wit said I thought this was in very bad men who were to inform me if there faith and turned my back, and Cra was any possibility of the Alexander yath walked away. Mr. Ryan later faction succeeding. I do not want to with some members of the legislature

Mr. Hughes brought out the state ment that Mr. Harriman did not pre-vent a bill being introduced and he was not informed that a bit! was go ing to be introduced. Mr. Hughes asked with whom Kar

riman had these interviews. Mr. Harriman said be would rath ler see the parties before answering only to safeguard the Equitable. Mr. He offered to tell Senator Armstrong or Hughes privately and if they de erview what he naid for the Hyde cided that he must be would tell. Senator Armstrong said, that neithe he nor Hughes desired to take such a

> "I communicated withsome hers of the legislature." Senator Armstrong, "We commonly eceive such communications from our Harriman, "I told them what I want

ed to know. I don't want to go fur-

ther, but I will consult with counsel and if they say I will do so." Senator Armstrong consented and the three men went into an ante-room to confer.

Mr. Harriman had said one reason why he did not want to disclose the names was that he did not want to make sensational hearines for the

On Harriman's returning to the stand, Mr. Cravath, Judge Lovett and Mr. Hughes and Mr. McKeen consult ed with the committee after which Judge Lovett talked briefly with Mr Harriman. Mr. Harriman asked to have the question repeated. Harriman said he had the communication with the late Speaker Nixon and Governor Higgins. He requested that if arthing came to their notice that peo ple in the Equitable opposed to the Alexander faction, be notified. The understanding was not that the gover nor or speaker should take any oth-er action. Mr. Harriman, "I regret having to bring up Mr. Nixon's name especially as he is dead.

Senator Armstrong: We are sorry you gave such an air of mystery to i as we all know such inquiries are regular and common.'

I hope my communication. them will not be put in the same me of the parity of his motives which category as the ordinary communica-he could do by giving me a share." tion. I ask the press to spare their names, and not bring in their names in the head lines. Mr. parriman on leaving the witness stand said that his reason for wanting to keep Gov ernor Higgin's and Speaker Nixon's names out of the newspaper head lines told him I would use every effort I is that most people read only the head Mr. Harriman was then excused

An examination of the affairs of the Prudential Life was then taken up.

Federal Grand Jury Finds Fourteen Guilty of Getting Rebates.

Also Put Under Bann For Playing Favor tes In Giving Rates.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.-Fourteen indiciments were returned by the federal grand jury here today against common carriers, railway shippers and freight agents charging the giving of rebates and conspiracy to gain re-

The fourteen indictments are as follows: Geo. H. Crosby, of Chicago, general traffic manager of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad. Geo. L. Thomas, broker, of 320 Broadway, New York, a merchandise

L. B. Taggart, New York, Crosby's

chief clerk. The Chicago & Alton Railroad Co. and John N. Faithorn and F. A. Wann. formerly vice president and general freight agent, respectively of the rail road company.

The Cudahy Packing Company, Swift & Co. The Armour Packing Company.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railroad Co. Nelson Morris, Edward Morris and Ira N. Morris, comprising the partner-

ship of Nelson, Morris & Co. D. H. Kresky, Kansas City, freight proker. The charges against the Chicago & Alton and Messrs, Faithorn and Wann are identical with those made in the

GILMAN AGAIN GIVEN THE HONOR

indictments returned by the federal

hirteenth.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 15,-Daniel C. Gilman, of Baltimore, Md., was today re-elected to presidency of the National Civil Service Reform League. Other officers were elected as Mr. Hughes asked what Mr. Harri- follows: Vice Presidents, Jos. H. man did at Albany. Mr. Harriman ob- Coates, New York, Grover Cleveland, was the Monday following the purjected to felling but Mr. Hughes in-Princeton, N. J.; Chas. W. Elliott, chase of the diyde stock," said the sisted and Mr. Hurriman said that in Cambridge, Mass.; Harry A. Garfield, "First however, I told Mr. the Equitable trouble, Mr. Hyde offer-Princeton, N.J.; Arthur T. madley, and helped elect President ed to trustee the stock as Ryan did New Haven, Conn.; Henry C. Lee, Morton, and Ryan said he wanted to later. A sub-committee of the Equit Philagelphia; Herbert Welsh, Phila there but apparently had been melan meet me and after Morton was elect- able had recommended mutualizated delphia; Seth Low, New York Ciy; choly for several days. The clerk had ed Ryan called me up and said he aption. It was put into the hands of Frank B. McVaugh, Chicago; Geo. A. been told by the management to hold continue and said he would do nothing further without my consent and "The Alexander faction went to D. New York City; R. J. Kyan, D. Luna and angent and D. New York City; R. J. Kyan, D. Luna and angent and D. New York City; R. J. Kyan, D. Luna and angent and D. New York City; R. J. Kyan, D. Luna and angent and the shooting, except that

TWO TRAINMEN

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 15-Enginee: . J. Welsh and Brakeman J. A. Harrls were instantly killed and fireman O. W. Grove was seriously scalded today in a rear end collision between freight trains on the Pittsburg, Youngstown & Ashtabula road at Cov ert's station, five miles west of here. The wreck was caused by a temporary freight blockade west of the Lawrence freight yards. The tracks were blocked until noon and trains were sent over the Lake Erie railroad.

FOUR MADE HAPPY.

Columbus, O., Dec. 15.-Governor Herrick today commuted ences of four habitual criminals and they are now eligible to parole. Two are from Franklin county, Doc. Drury and John Fawcett. Drury's sentence was commuted from seven years and life, to 25 years, and Fawcett from four years and life to 25 years.

Wm. Hollin, Greene county, recent ed in 1900 to serve two years and life Herrick today commuted the senand Addis Lewis, Licking 3 years and life for burglary commuted to 20

President Tells the Merchants of Sunny California a Few Things

THE CHINESE ABOUT

Doing All in His Power to Stop Their Boycott on U. S. Goods.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15 .- Responding to communications from the Merchants' Exchange of San Francisco. President Roosevelt has written a letter in which he expresses his views concerning the Chinese boycott of American goods and also the exclusion laws. The president writes that this government must do justice as well as exact justice, that Chinese laborers should be excluded, but that the exempt classes of Chinese should be treated courteously. If the exclusion laws need to be amended. American merchants must exercise their influence for amendment, he

The president adds that the immigration department has acted with the utmost harshness loward the Chinese, the fault resting ultimately with mistaken public opinion.

in regard to the Chinese boycott of American goods the president says that everything in his power and that of the state department has been done to stop the boycott. "Anything fur-THE PACKING CONCERNS by your representatives in the senate in the exclusion law as to prevent the injustice and humilitation to which the Chinese who do not belong to the coolie class have been subjected in mitted bigamy repeatedly, but as-

coming to this country. The Merchants' Exchange held a ural deaths. meeting and gave prompt acquiesence to the president's views by the adoption of a resolution favoring such amendments to the exclusion laws as would cause them to confirm to what the chief executive deemed right and just.

Attempts Suicide in Broadway Restaurant in New York.

NO REASON IS GIVEN

Reason For Prolonging His Existence.

New York, Dec. 15-A young man

giving the name of Felix Frank, 20

ears old, and his occupation as that of a banker of the City of Mexico. was taken from a Broadway restaurant today where he had attempted grand jury at Chicago on December suicide by shooting. He was taken to the New York hospital where he is in a cfitical condition. After finishing his meal in the restaurant, Frank went to the lavatory where he remained for an hour or more. The manager sought him there and asked him to pay the check and leave. Frank told the manager he would go at once, Hardly had the manager left the lavatory when he heard a shot, and upon returning he found Frank lying on the floor with a wound in the temple. Frank said he lived at a hotel in Eighteenth street where it was learned he had arrived and registered on December 3rd. It was learned that the young man had numerous callers Pope, Baltimore; Henry C. Petter, D. up Frank's keys when he should re- which is some distance from land, and D., New York City; R. J. Ryan, D. turn last night. No reason is given by arrangements are being made to bring

TRAINMEN KILLED IN WRECK. HE WILL HANG

Illinois Supreme Court Says So.

Verdict of Lower Courts In the Johann Hoch Case Affirmed.

BECAME EXCITED

When Told of His Fate, and Called the Messenger a Vicious Liar.

Was Talking With His Last Wife When News Was Broken to Him.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-The supreme court of the state today affirmed the verdict of the lower court, which condemned Johann Hoch to death for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Marle Welicker Hoch, and the date of his execution has been set or Feb. 23.

The first news of the action of the court was received here by a telephone message from Assistant State Attorney Barnet, who is in Springfield. He communicated the information to State Attorney Healy. A messenger was sent to Hoch with the news and found him in the visitor's cage, talking with the last of his many wives, Mrs. Fischer Hoch, the sister of the woman for whose murder he was sentenced to death. When he received the news Hoch became greatly excited and pressing his face

against the wire netting, he shouted:
"You are a liar, a liar. It is not true.
I do not believe it." He quickly became more composed and asked for a verification of the report. When the messenger came back a second time Hoch took it very unjetly. He did not betray the slightest emotion, and said in his ordinary tone: 'I have nothing to say, nothing at all. If it must come, then it must. I have noth-

The specific charge against Hoch. and for which he was convicted was the killing of his wife, Mrs. Marie Welicker Hoch. He was arrested in New York and brought back to Chicago, and was placed on trial April 1, and convicted May 20. Sentence of death was passed on him on June 3, June 23rd, being set for his execution. Governor Denenn granted him a reprieve until July 28th, and a second reprieve until August 25. Before the arrival of this, nowever, the supreme ther," he continues, "must be done court granted him a supersedeas to allow for the consideration of his case. An action of the cour and house in making such changes destroyed his last hope unless Governor Deneen interfers.

Hoch has always denied that he killed his wife, by arsenic or otherwise. He has admined that he comserts that all of his wives died of nat-

GOULD LINES TO BUILD SHOPS.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 15-The Herald today says that the Gould lines run-ning into Salt Lake City comprise the Rio Grande Western, and the Western Pacific, which is now under construc-tion will build shops here costing approximately \$2,000,000 the capacity of the present shops will be doubled, and 1500 men will be employed. It is the intention to make the shops so complete that locomotives and cars can be built from the ground up. Work will probably be commenced early in

MY MARYLAND IS SNOW CAPPED.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 15.-The first Except That He Had no heavy snow storm of the season began here today, and at 1 p. m. about two inches of snow had fallen. The weather bureau calculates that the fall will be four inches before night.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15-The first snow storm of the winter is raging here today. Snow has been falling here hard since eight o'clock and there is a covering of several inches on the ground. The snow is beginning to drift on the electric railway and cars are delayed between this city and

BELGIAN VESSEL DROVE ASHORE.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15.-During thick weather and a fierce coast storm the Belgian steamship Antigon of 1,-124 tons, Capt. Calimetta, bound for Mobile, Ala. to Larochelle, France, was driven ashore at 4 o'clock this morning and now lles in a perilous position. The vessel struck on a reef one and a half miles south of Little Island Life Saving station and sixteen miles south of Capt Henry.

The life savers who went to the rescue immediately after the vessel was discovered have succeeded in shooting ushore the crew. The wind is blowing 46 miles an hour on the coast.

larly Fullowing This thirting Are Learn the Dangerous Trade.

A skillful slop regger never strikes, they are killed. of appalling danger.

20 per cent of all regularly employed his original position. ship riggers are maimed, often very of riggers seriously injured in a lifetime is about 90 per cent. The greater number of accidents are caused by falls from aloft or by being struck by falling objects, such as blocks or spars or pieces of heavy rigging, falling from great heights. Serious knife wounds come next in order. The records of such accidents, as evidenced by the books of any hospital in a great seaport, are long and grewsome.

A rigger must be a steeple climber. a sailor, a tight rope walker, something of a trapeze arrist and an experienced shipbuilder rolled into one. He must be literally a tack of all trades and a l master at least of several of them. on steel girders on a great bridge or skystraper, the trapeze artist in the circus or the "steeplejack" netually works in far less danger of his life.

The danger to the latter class of workers is more familiar and has been the more widely advertised. But a ship rigger must keep a perfectly cool head in the face of dangers which might stagger a Nelson or a Dewey. Your "steeplejack" may be perfectly self possessed at high altitudes, but then he works with the assurance that his support at least is stable. The structural iron worker feels that he can depend upon the solidity of the steel beams beneath him, while the most daring trapeze performer never ventures on ropes which have not been net beneath him.

But the rigger knows no such safety in his support. The fact that his services are required aloft means, of course, that the complicated rigging is faulty. The masts or spars may be rotten to the breaking point, the ropes may part at any instant. It is just this uncertainty which renders the rigger's life extra hazardous. He must mount with the agility of a cat and work quickly in a network of rigging which may part at any instant. It would be different if he could even choose his own time and weather, but the rush inseparable from such work allows him no choice. Rain or snow or ice greatly increases the danger by rendering the spars or ropes treacherous to the hand and foot. Then, again, when the work goes forward by night the blinding rays of the searchlight to a man delicately balanced on icy ropes make it

The most experienced sailor, no matter how much at home he may feel in the rigging in any weather, will often balk at the work of the rigger. The sailor is at least reasonably sure of the strength of his rigging if his ship be seaworthy. Then, again, if a sailor slips or falls the rolling of his ship is likely to throw him overboard into the water, where his fall is partly broken. It is different with the rigger, who if he falls must come down on the bare boards. The ship rigger must, besides, often work within the masts and spars practically denuded of their rigging without the safety which a full rigged ship lends to an experienced sailor.

The wages of the skilled ship rigger may seem high in comparison with those of the ordinary sailor or even a ship's officer. Considering the accidents which every rigger meets in his for which no amount of money can commonly receives \$4 for a day's work, For all extra time the rate is double Much of the work is of course done under the usual pressure of time. When an accident occurs to a merchant ship, for example, which is due perhaps with a perishable cargo at some distant port, every hour economized in making repairs counts against serious loss. A great part of the work of rigging is therefore done at night, the gangs of riggers relieving one another continuously until the ship is again ready for sea.

The ship rigger whose experience or skill does not enable him to do the most important work earns from \$3 to \$3.50 a day, with the same agreement for overtime. During the busy season in the great seaport towns it is not uncommon for the riggers to work continuously for from fourteen to eixteen hours a day. As a result it is not unusual for them to receive for gravely laid their heads together and months at a time as much as \$50 a

In nearly all great scaport towns, notably in New York city, the riggers are strongly organized. Their union is probably the oldest of its kind in the world. Not only have they played an important part throughout the history the most ignorant man I ever met. of American shipping, but their guild was an effective one in London when the ships were rigged which salled shaves himself. against the Spanish armada. The laws which govern the riggers in America with it? today had their origin in this ancient guild. A revolution has occurred meanwhile in the shipping of the world by know it all!

A BUSINESS THAT DEMANDS GREAT THE the contract for his services, have and four the liggers take today togeth man New Zealand awarned with great the same as they did two centuries silion of the benefit societies Which Maimed Every Year - How They support them when they no injured, or the preparates of the loages which bury then and care for their famines when

volunteers for this most despetate of 19 riggers, as any one on the water occupations never falls below the de front of our senjorts who knows will mond. The ship riggers are to be seen well you is that the most dangerous acalong the water troots of all great calents speciacularly are soldom very ports perched high in s.r. like great serious. Any old salt or idler who spiders busied with their strange archi-figures the docks will be found full of tecture. They work in all softs of unavelous stories of such hairbrandth weather, both by day and night. No escapes. In San Francisco a sailor reother calling demands such a combine cently was dropped nearly a hundred tion of skill and courage and the abil- feet by the parting of a rotten spar. ity to work quickly in the face often As he fell, apparently to certain death. he struck a rope, which caused bin to There is no exaggeration in the state | turn two complete somersaults in his ment that the rigging of ships, especidescent and handed him on a pile of cially those requiring repairs after loose sails, which considerably broke long service, is the most dangerous of his fall. While every one stood aghast he picked himself up nimbly, shook According to reliable statistics, fully himself and proceeded to climb back to

Another rigger in falling from a seriously, every year. The proportion height which threatened instant death struck against a slack rope by great good luck, which broke his full and swing him against a mast. Instinctively he clutched its smooth sides and slid quite unhurt to the deck below. There is a rigger in New York today, well known along the docks in South street, who lost almost his entire scalp in an accident a few years ago. A rotten spar falling from a considerable height struck him fairly on the head, scraping the skin clean from the skull, but without breaking the bones.

To become an expert rigger, qualified to superintend as well as execute the work, the man must undergo a long and exacting apprenticeship. He must The ironworker who balances himself begin his apprenticeship with at least two years of actual service before the mast; he must learn to know the ship to the last detail of her rigging. Before he can be trusted with the more technical problems of his trade the apprentice must pass to the drawing board, where he learns the theory of shipbuilding and ship rigging. This training is supplemented in turn by a course in some shippard. Before a rigger undertakes to repair a ship, for instance, he must know the name and use of every rope, must be able to measure distance accurately at a glance and thereafter calculate to a nicety just what a ship needs. To all this he must of course bring skill to execute the theoretical side of his training, with the courage to be gained only thoroughly tested and rarely without a by actual life at sea.- New York Her-

> Origin of Steam Whistles. As the train approached a crossing the engineer lifted a tin horn from the seat beside him and blew a long, resonant blast that was scarcely audible above the rattle of the cars. A farmer on his way to market failed to hear the warning blast. The next instant he, with his eart, a hundred pounds of butter and a thousand fresh eggs, was mixed up in a monster omelette by the side of the track. The farmer was unburt, but very angry. He brought suit and recovered full damages from the rail-

The president of the road sent for George Stephenson and said angrily: "Our engineers can't blow their horns loud enough to clear the tracks ahead. You have made your steam do so extremely difficult to judge distances much, why don't you make it blow a good loud horn for us?

road. This happened in England in

Stephenson pondered. An idea came to him. He visited a musical instrument maker and had constructed a horn that gave a horrible screech when blown by steam. From this born the locomotive whistle of today descends.

Characteristics of European Cities. An observer, says a correspondent of the Leeds Mercury, has drawn up a little table in which he arranges the principal cities and towns of the world according to a classification which has at least the merit of novelty. Each town is considered from the point of view of the trades which are carried on in it. According to these statistics, in Paris there reside the most tailors, upholsterers, bonnet makers, barbers, advocates and men of letters, men or women. In London we find the most cab and carriage proprietors, engineers, daily life, the work is of course one printers, booksellers and-though most people would scarcely credit it-cooks, really compensate. A first class rigger In Amsterdam we find the most are dealers and money lenders. Brussels is celebrated as the place where the largest number of boys smoke. It is in Naples that we find the most street porters. We see the largest number of beer drinkers in Berlin. Florence possesses the most flower sellers, and Lisbon is celebrated as containing the nost balling.

Locating Avignon.

Sir Frederick Pollock used to tell this story of the dilettante society: The qualification for membership was that the candidate had been met in Italy by the proposing member, but once it happened that a candidate was elected who had been met at Avignon. The error was discovered and the society proceeded to vote "that, in the opinion of the society, Avignon is in Italy." This, however, seemed a tichiish precedent to establish, so they solemnly resolved in a further motion that, in the opinion of this society, Avignon is the only town in France which is in Italy,"

Source of Information.

Green-Thicknut is without a doubt Brown-Poor fellow! I suppose his ignorance is due to the fact that he

Green-What has that got to do Brown--Why, if he were shaved by a harber every morning he would soon

WINGLESS BIRDS.

Before Its Occupation by Man. For ages before its occupation by wangless birds, which found there no of regetable food. The recas not only existed in vast numbers and for thousands of years, but had such diversity Come good times or had the supply of A carbons thing about the accidents of form as to embrace no less than sev en genera contr. ing twenty-five speeles, a remarka. fact which is unparalleled in any other part of the world. The commonest kinds in the North island were only from two and one half to four feet high. Those of the South Ishand were mostly from four to six feet tall, while the giant forms, reaching twelve and thirteen feet, were always rare.

Immense deposits of moa bones have been found in localities to which they appear to have been washed from the hills in tertlary times. Skeletons on the surface of the ground, with skin and ligaments still attached, have given the impression that these birds have been exterminated in very recent years, but other facts point to a different conclusion. Tradition seems to show, according to F. M. Hutton, that the moa became extinct in the North island soon after the arrival of Maoris in New Zealand-that is, not less than 400 to 500 years ago, and in the South island about 100 years later.

The fresh appearing skin and ligaments are supposed to have been preserved by unusually favorable condi-

CAT SUPERSTITIONS.

Queer Beliefs of People of Ancient Egypt Regarding Puss.

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt are believed to have been the first people to attempt to domesticate the wild specles of felinae now represented by the common house cat. This belief is based upon the fact that sculptured repre sentations of such animals are found upon their monuments of the year 2000 B. C., more than 1,200 years before they appear on European monuments. An Egyptian tomb of the year 1300 B. C. is the first to show a sculptured representation of the cat as a domesticated animal, those of the greater age first mentioned probably representing the creature in its wild state. In the relief sketch of the date last mentioned, 1300 B. C., it is unmistakably a pet, being shown as seated beneath a chair. The Egyptians of that age mummified dead cats just as they did human beings and in many instances entombed hundreds of thousands of them in a single pyramid or pit. Bubastis was the Egyptian cat goddess and was always represented as having a cat's head. Among that queer people puss was regarded as an emblem of the sun, its eyes being sunposed to vary he color and in the size of their pupils with the progress of that luminary across the heavens.

Herodotus tells us that when an Egyptian cat died a natural death its owner went into mourning and shaved off his eyebrows.

irving and Thinness.

Sir Henry Irving was the first actor to make slenderness acceptable or tolerable on the Euglish stage. He was very thin in his earlier middle age, and theater goers of that day wondered whether they could endure to see a long figure and legs, both unpadded. Until then fatness had been obligatory. It is difficult to realize now the full conven-Comparatively lately a man of stage experience was urgent with a company of English amateurs that all the thin women and all the lean men should be made plump, "Nothing," he said, "is so impossible on the stage as thinness." Irving changed all this because his genius was wedded to uncompromising

A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good. "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A. H. Thurnes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O. got no relief from medicines until began taking Foley's Kidney Cure then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust like fine

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From now on until Christmas we will make special prices on our entire line of Haviland China Dinner Sets, and they make fine presents. We are agents in Allen county for the old reliable Theodore Haviland China, besides there is vases, jardiniers, cracker jars, cake plates, bread plates, butter plates ice cream plates, creamers and sugars, celery trays, comb and brush trays, cups and saucers, salads, olive dihes, bon bon dishes, pin trays, melon trays, candle sticks, hair receivers, picture frames, berry, wine sets, mirrors, hand painted plates, cups and saucers, pitchers, chocolate plates, comb and brush trays, cream and sugar, all suitable for presents and useful.

Children's sets of dishes at all prices.

Vases, busts, statuary, match safes, tobacco jars and many other ornamental pieces for Xmas.

Dells for the little ones from the lower grades up. They will please the little ones.

Rogers' silverware in tea spoons, dessert spoons, table spoons, knives and forks, cold meat forks, gravy ladles, berrf spoons, sugar spoons, and children's sets, all make useful and desirable pres-

A nice pair of blankets would make a fine pres-

ent. A nice comfortable or bed spread would be all right. Blankets from 50c on up to \$8.00 per pair.

Comfortables from \$1.00 up to \$3.90; spreads from 85c to \$5.00.

Fancy pillows and pillow tops all kinds and prices. They make nice presents.

Umbrellas make fine presents, they are here from \$13.75 down.

Table linen by the yard or in sets. Sets range in price from \$3.25 to \$8.00. Damask by the vard from 25c to \$2.50. Napkins from \$1.00 to \$7 per doz. All suitable for presents. Doilies, dresser scarfs, lunch cloths and Mexican drawn work at popular prices for Xmas. Purses, hand bags, belts, hosiery. gloves, hose supporters, handkerchiefs, make suitable presents.

See our fine line of stationery for Xmas.

There's toilet cases, collar and cuff boxes, brushes, smokers' sets, combs and brushes, military brushes, cloth brushes, hat brushes, hair brushes. nail brushes, tooth brushes, a complete line of Henty's books, Hark-away series, The Columbia series and padded back books, as well as Bibles, Testaments and prayer books, all suitable for presents.

Children's books in profusion.

A fine dress pattern would please the lady.

A silk waist pattern would be suitable.

A lady's coat at cut prices would please.

A misses' coat at cut price for Xmas.

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Brief Notes.

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Another pair of lovers to secure Schoeffeld. rest to South Lima

WEDDING EVENTS

two nuprisi events last evening, in which he united for life-time love, the

Frank Spees, of 961, Greenlayn ave-

following persons:

CRITICAL

is the Condition of Mrs. Dora Thomp-526, of South Main. Mrs. Dora Thompson, of South Main street, a prominent member of the Order of Eastern Stars, has been quite ill for the past week or ten days. f Mrs. Dora Thomp-This morning the information was given out that she was slowly sinking, and that death was hourly looked for. She is the widow of the fate John Thompson, the grocer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Diltz, of Albert. street, have returned from Waynespoch in the history of the field, where they have visited since Thanksgiving.

A fine line of ladies' and children's osiery at Miss Ella Kunkle's. Harry Bussart, of west Kibby street, again on the sick list.

in of the church; its build-Having secured employment in the Rock Island shops at Chicago, Wm. rise, under the leadership ner pastor, Rev. Clarence O. South will remove his family to the its debt paying epoch under Vindy City. pastor, Rev. George Sims. Toys at Gilmore Hdw. Co. gregation is to be congragt-

Report from Elwood, Ind., says that Mrs. Mary Bogardus is again in a critical condition. The serious illness of Miss Leitha eleasant and commodious ifice, and now they will Sigier, at Leipsic, has caused friends

mortgage and wipe out the to summon her aunt, Mrs. K. Monroe, of south Metcalf street, to her bed beginning they were lew in now the membership reachdeath of an uncle, Charles hundred, and have a flour- Fritch, at Oxford, Mich., brings sorrow

msion in Hyland Park, under to the G. A. Herrett home. T. M. hip of Walter Pugsley, with Herreit left-last evening to attend the Toys at Glimore Hdw. Co.

Christmas bargains in trimmed hats invited to be present and at Miss Ella Kunkle's, in new Shapin the impressive services, pell block, south aMin. Charles Mooney has returned from Chicago. He has not as yet decided dike, who organized this as to future plans in business.

3-5t Toys at Gilmore Hdw. Co. Mrs. W. C. Miller, who was a guest of Mrs. N. N. Kunkle, on south Main abers and friends of the street, has returned to Akron. She e Church of Christ should is the lady who fell and broke her wrist, last evening, while enroute to the train.

Miss Hazel Upton, of Spencerville, will visit over Sauday with Miss Grace Thomas.

Handkerchiefs and neckwear, very atest, at Miss Ella Kunkle's, new Shappell block, south Main. Special price on heating stoves at the Gilmore Hardware Co., "Let Every Heart Rejoice." of the Organization by Prof.

THE AUDITORIUM. Afternoon 15e; gentlemen 25c, ladies 10c.

H. A. ALBRECHT'S FOR XMAS

MISS YOUNG A HOSTESS.

y Walter Pugsley, rector, of the Mortgage, by Broth-The evening was pleasantly passed cently acquired duties will be dropped with games and music, after which re-plater, but that is a matter of small imfreshments were served, the greater resource is the first plater. Becaute the man of bouler of the man were Miss Nora Merengarten. Miss Getz, Wonneta Conner, Nell Roeder, reason for meeting them now. My Hazel Long, Leoia Austin, Grace Mil-, business lies with the Eric men, who lirons, Grace Young and Nell Austin: perhaps can lend me the aid needed Honor of Miss Emma Ran-Messrs Charles Austin, Roger French, in getting at the core of the thing. George Long, Fred Conner, Fred Some people think I am like a man Smith, Glen Wilkins, Floyd Pugh, going into a political office with a let Thos. G Joninor, 718 east a surprise social was givof Miss Emma Rannold,

Misses Freds Mullen, Selms Voitz You Would Give Considerable
Benlan Hawkins, Cora Worthington, To Be Relieved of Your
Nellie Gallaher and Ruth Lake. Rheumatism

As Gathered by a Times-Democrat
Man This Morning. give more to be permanently relieved? You have probably tried many things for Rev. George Shms the marrying pastor, was the off all spokesman at your Rheumatism without success.

which he united for life-time love, the following persons:
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An excess of Uric Acid in your system it the cause of your pain; this we guaran-see Athlophores will remove. It has on gave their names as Ora Grove, a done so in thousands of cases and will clerk at lachtenstader's clothing store not fall in yours.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. I. S. Motter went down Piqua today Mr. T. J. Mulvihill, manager of the American District Telegraph Co., of Poledo, was the guest of his uncle, Dr. Murphy, yesterday.

H. A. ALBRECHT'S FOR XMAS GLOVES.

FANCY VESTS IN ALL LATEST DESIGNS. PRICED RIGHT AT H. A. ALBRECHTS.

EXCURSION RATE FOR CHRIST-

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Ry. will on December 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 st, 1905, and January 1st. 1906 sell excursion tickets to all points in the Central Passenger Association territory at greatly reduced rates. Information and time of trains, folders, etc., will be furnished by any C., H. and D. agent. These excursion tickets will be good to return until

TRACK NOTES.

RECEIVER HARMON

Announces That Eric Men Will Not Be Deposed at Once.

Receiver Judson Harmon, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, has gone East to consult with the Erie officials about the future of the property. He wants to get from them some papers covering the insurance on the property and also to get the papers show ing the contracts between the C. H. & D. and the other roads. These are in possession of the Eric officials. The statement has been made that Judge Harmon intends to get rid of all the old officials of the line, and especially the Brie men recently appointed and Dancing tomorrow afternoon and appoint an entirely new staff. On evening, this subject he made the following statement recently:

"I am not anxious that their jurisdiction be cut off right away, because it really makes little difference. I have found the roads going along all right under the direction of the men Thursday evening, a crowd of merry in charge and my object is to keep riends gathered at the home of miss things going with as few changes as possible. It is probable that their re-

freshments were served. The guests portsuce in the light of present needs. i shall not confer with Mr. Morgan l Floy Ferguson, Eva Shaffer, Dessa or his associates. At least I see no A delightful four-course sup- Fred McDorman, James Hearst, Mil- of plums to shake from the tree, and eved, and games and music ion Bloom. Clyde Overholtz, Gerald you would be surprised to see the mail I get daily, making requests for posi-

here to work the lankle out with the aid of the men at present on the pay

Dinner to Mr. Daly.

in a similar position in the East.

continuous electric line from Albany

LIVELY SPORT.

Meets at Which Speed of Greyhounds

and Rabbits Are Tried.

For coursing he is a success.

The rabits were placed in a twelve-

further end from the start were open-

ing into another inclosuure, through

the dogs, might run to safety. But from there they were simply brought

back for another race and finally were

killed. About 80 per cent of the rab-

Yet killing is not the fine point of

set in braces or pairs after the jack.

The judges ride on herseback to de-

There is a count for the turning of

showing the most intelligence in the

pitted by lot against another winner.

ending first, second and third all be-

In the entire meet 500 dogs took

ed among the entries. New York and

Coursing has grown rapidly in popu-

the Arkansus Valley at Great Bend

charge admission to the grounds. On

the open land coursing the dogs are

The dogs are beauties-built, bred

and trained for the fastest running

possible to the canine race. As cours

are the dogs of royal blood.

ing is a royal sport, having been the enjoyment of kings and nobles since the time of William the Conqueror so,

pedigrees go tack through the cen-turies, and some of the animals are well-nigh pricesless in the opinion of

There is one creature only on the

prairie that can outrun the jackrabbit among the smaller wild animals—that is the coyote, It was Mark Twain

who said that when the average dog

chased the coyote the latter, playing along the way a while, would sudden-

ly vanish, leaving a very much as-tonished dog and a long crack in the atmosphere behind him.

cide the points.

\$3,000 in prize money,

with seven fine dogs.

comes more difficult.

their owners.

bits were killed on the first round.

Kansas over 500 were used.

The west has discovered a use for

o Buffalo,

The passenger traffic ometals of the New York saw hast season, there were lines entering New York on Tuesday afternoon gave C. F. Daly z. compilabout five that may be rated as conmentary luncheon. It was not a pink spicuous successes. The Frohman's ien, however. The ninner was arranged by Joseph R. Wood, the veteran assenger traffic manager of the Penn-La Shelle, whose untimely death will sylvania Railroad. While Mr. Daly has been a conspicuous riggre in pas-senger traffic affairs for a number of be lamented by everybody who valued years he is virtually new to the easted plays, achieved the triangle of his ern situation. The dinner given in his honor was an introduction by the managerial career when he presented vererup of an passenger men to the at the Hudson theater in mid-Lent a newcomer, who is the conngest man new American comedy entitled "The Heir to the Hoorah," by Paul Arm-Andrews May Go East. New York, Dec. 15.--President strong. La Shelle was not only the Hroace E. Andrews of the Cleveland producing manager, he also staged the Electric Railway company, who has play and directed every detail of its been closely associated with NewYork first presentation. Also it has been Central interests in the acquistion of eleterie traction lines may soon resign on/Mr. Armstrong's original manuhis position with the Cleveland company to take active charge of the New script in re-writing it between the York Central electric lines, says the dates of the new comedy's presentation in Philadelphia and its metropoli-Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is now in tan showing in New York. charge of the financial affairs connectevent "The Heir to the Hoorah" ed with the New York Cantral electric caught the fancy of Gotham and out-He is not in charge of the ran at the Hudson theatre any other dramatic work of contemporaneous production. The 'Heir to the Hoorah' ictual operation of these lines, and r is this work that Mr. Andrews is expected to do. The plan is for a will be seen for the first time by locar

THE STAGE.

Much has been written about beauty unadorned, heauty in the home and out, beauty on the street and beauty here, there and everywhere, he jackrabbit. He is of no value as but nowhere is beauty more appreclatan article of food and of attle account ed and of more value than on the as game, save for farm lads on American stage. Beauty is one of the Thanksgiving afternoon, when they chief assets of actresses and in this seek him in the cornfields and out particular the Countess von Hatzfeldt among the bunches of blue stem on is well off. The question of beauty on the open plain and shoot him for the the American stage has been a topic fun of the thing. years to come, but the fact will remain the recent Futurity meet in Central the same as it is today.

theatre-goers at Faurot opera house

this evening.

With an actress in musical comedy beauty is a close second to the voice acre inclosure which was surrounded and often times quite as important as by a five-foot burlap wall. At the the voice. Countess von Hatzfeldt who is this season starring in the popular musical comedy. The Little which the rabbits, if they outwitted Duchess," is one of the many artisfs on the comic opera stage who is blessled with a voice and with beauty. It is because of her voice, her beauty and her exceptional ability as a musical comedy star that she stands as she does, at the top of her chosen profesthe sport. The swift greyhounds are sion. It is doubtful if there is a more beautiful woman on the stage than the Countess and there are many whose names can be mentioned.

The Countess von Hatzfeldt is a a jack by right or left others for nice- young woman of 22 and has been beties in the course taken, and only a fore the public in musical productions small proportion for the kill. The dog since she was 17 years old. Previous to her debut on the stage she was repursuit is declared winner and is eligi- garded as a clever child for she dis ble to the next round, when he is played an altitude for stage work. She possessed a voice that was sweet. In the Futurity this year it hap strong and harmonious, and this she pened that out of 144 starters those used to the best advantage possible. Since her entrance in the theatrical longed to the same man, D. K. Car-profession, she has gained her acter, of Cotton wood Falls. He received vancement by careful study and hard ed the Futurity Cup and more than work and today stands among the few pre-eminent ones of the light opera stage. That her beauty had much to port, the Waterloo following the Fu- do with her success there is no doubt. turity, and the person amounted to but her voice and her careful atten-\$4,000. Thirty states were representtion to details, her genuine ability backed by a determination to succeed. San Francisco having several dogs aided very materially in placing the each. Mrs. Bessie Bennington, of lady in the front rank of comic opera lady in the front rank of comic opera ong Island, journeyed to the meet stars. The Countess von Hatzfeldt will be at Faurot opera house tomorrow afternoon and evening in "The arity in the west since the sport was Little Duchess.

introduced by a party of easterners who several years ago went out into WINTER IS HERE and chased jackrabbits over the open But is your system strong enough to withstand the severe cold and inclement weather. If not, you're liable clesure for the contests has added to attacks of Chills, Colds, Grippe, or Pneumonia. Strengthen the entire to the sport's interest. It has become possible thus to limit the area over which the races take place and so system by taking

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did two of them, Kirke La Shelle did A PLEA FOR THE FOOLISH VIR- seil and buy for yourselves.

Success Magazine-When John D. no oil in their lamps, which was the dence as Hjustrated in a lack of oil.

Matthew XXV \$9, "Give us of your oil; for our lamps are gone out. But ing of a hymn, saying that he had unsaid that he considerably improved up the wise answered saying: Not so: consciously taken up too much time, lest there be not enough for us and and adding that the usual offertory you; but go ye rather to them that would be skipped.

Mr. Rockefeller forcefully presented the lesson that is taught in this parable, and said that the wisdom of Rockefeller, Jr., encountered the para-being prepared for an emergency could ble about the foolish virgins who had not be more strikingly presented than in the case of the foolish virgins who lesson of the day for his bible class, had failed to buy enough oil. When every member leaned forward with in- he had finished and it was time for terest to hear what a Rockefeller little talks from the members at would say about the folly of improvi- large, one who had a record for raisnce as illustrated in a lack of oil. ing discord, arose and asked: But And the foolish said unto the suppose the price of oil was so high quoted Mr. Rockefeller from that they couldn't procure it?" Mr. Rockefeller called for the sing-

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WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 15.-For Object Snow tonight; Saturday fair except snow in northeast portion, colder to night in west and south portion.

If there is any of that best of all human attributes, charity in you, get ready to show it between this and the first of the year, and don't use it on those who do not need it.

The wrestling match at the Auditorium last night, in which Al. Akerman, a Jackson township boy outclassed Yamagato, a representative of Japan, in jiu jitsu, was not a goos advertisement for that method or wrestling, and it should have the etfect of ceasing the onigo of money to teachers of that method of defense.

sion if he can succeed in putting a million dollars annually. Unfortunate ly for him, however, he will not be able to use the saving in repaying the liberal contributors to the last republican national campaign.

The senate committee on interstate commerce, through its Chairman, Mr. Elkins, of West Virginia, after nine senate that it is the "belief of the members of the committee that later the committe will be able to present a measure." It is safe to say that as well keep their bill unearthed.

Lima, the best town in Ohio for its size, is being brought into the eyes of the manufacturing world by the Lima Progressive Association. Our business men-men of means are awakening to a full sense of their duty, and there are things doing that will accomplish wonders for the city within the next few months. Every body put his shoulders to the wheel, and the results will make the story of Alladin, look like-well thirty

SHE SHOWED GOOD SENSE.

We contragulate Miss Alice Roosevelt on securing the agreement of an Ohio man to wed her.

Buckeye gentlemen are good natured, well bred, and able to keep up with any descendent of Peter Stuyvesant anywhere along the road, so Miss Roosevelt could have done no better, and indeed she set a splendid example to the many not American girls who have an inkling that a foreign title would look well in front of their respective names.



Manager-I like the fourth act of your tragedy the here Playwright-But it only

Manager-I know. That 40c CANDY FOR 25c at STOL-

ZENBACH'S Saturday is fine.

Wild rabbits at Townsends.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE PREACHED FROM DEMOCRATIC TEXT.

"Every prescher must have a text from which to preach his someon" "President Roesevelt prenched an able and lengthy sermon to the m loss, congress and to the people of the United States its. The sizy, When during a true text? Road the democratic plantering of 1996 and 1999 and

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The conditions in China are such

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is prohibited by laws amply adequate to accomplish this purpose. These

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the condition of the public land laws

Once again I call your attention to

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Every considerable labor difficulty

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ommission, and such restrictions and firmative and should be given to some quarantees in the centrel of railrends administrative body created by conis will protect the people from rollvery and oppression. Democratic Platform, 1900. We favor such an enlargement of mission, sach commission should be

he scope of the interstate commerce made unequivocally administrative. he stope of the interstate commission to have as will enable the commission to protect individuals and communities from discriminations and the public an elective delegate from unjust and unfair transportation

Democratic Platform 1896. We recommend that the territory of Maska be granted a delegate in con-volved should be investigated by the

Democratic Platform 1896. We are in favor of the arbitration f differences between employers engaged in interstate commerce and heir employes, and recommend such legislation as is necessary to carry out this principle. Democratic Platform 1896.

We hold that the more efficient way of protecting American labor is to prevent the importation of foreign pauper standard of living of our wage-workers. labor to compete with it in the home it will be better to have fewer immiabor to compete with it in the home Democratic Platform, 1900.

We favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the Chinese exclusion Democratic Platform, 1900.

We favor an intelligent system of come under the head of undesirable improving the arid lands of the west, emigrants. At present their entrance storing the waters for the purposes of rrigation and the holding of such lands for actual settlers. President Roosevelt's Message.

The laws of congress and of the several states hitherto, as passed upon by the courts, have resulted in showing more often that the states have no power in the matter than that the Recent developments have given new Postmaster General Cortelyou will the national government has power. Until energy to the need for such changes the national government obtains in as will fit these laws to actual presbe entitled to plaudits beyond express some manner in which the wisdom of ent conditions. The creation of small congress may suggest, proper control irrigated farms under the reclamation over the big corporations engaged in act is a powerful offset to the tendency stop to the congressional franking interstate commerce it will be impos- of certain other laws to foster or perprivilege which is now costing twenty sible to deal adequately with them. | mit monopoly of and.

"The democratic platform of 1900 contained this declaration: 'We recommend that congress create a department of labor in charge of a secreiary, with a seat in the cabinet.' How the suggestion of that platform has been taken advantage of by the republicans, Labor Commessioner Garfield's presence as a cabinet officer will testify.

"All the parralelisms between President Rooseveit's message and former democratic platforms are not given above, but a sufficient number appear to show the people that the day has arrived when the republican party has months of opportunity, has advised the found it necessary and expedient to borrow their present governmental policy from the policy formulated and adopted by the democratic party nearly

"If democratic ideals needed vindication by the republicans, it certainly has been furnished, and is being furnished by President Rissevelt and those from the standpoint of the shipper, other republicans who, reading the signs of the times aright, have concluded Mr. Elkins and his committee might to advocate what the people are demanding. However, and reformatory republicans are hopelessly in the minority. They reckon without the host of their party. Their suggestion of reform will fall upon ears which are attuned solely to the ring of the dollar, and upon eyes which see no more beautiful ner worthy idea; than the uplifument of a cross of gold, whereon to crucify the rights of the American people.

"But the message of President Roosevelt, with a few exceptions, notably A failure to adequately grasp the popular demand for tariff revision, is a worthy sermon preached from a democratic text and might have been written by William Jennings Bryan himself."

er, lot in Highland Park, \$75.

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the Defense of His

Brother.

To Recover From the Strain

and Prepare a Line of

Defense.

In speaking of the alleged counter-

a request by their counsel for more

time, the trial was postponed until

under which he was laboring because

of the awful charges against his broth-

Is One of the Forms Which BYRON A. ROLOSON His Insanity Has

Taken,

TOLEDO HOSPITAL

The Culp Will Case Has Reached the Stage of Third Witness.

One of the most peculiar cases of insanity which the probate court has seen called upon to test in many months is that of Jacob Heffner, fortythree years of age who was before Judge Miller today. Hefner's case has feit cases to be tried in United States been a gradual decline for two years, court at Toledo, next week, the Press and he has of late been an inmate of of that city, says: "When the case the county infirmary. He is gifted with against the two clieged counterfeiters. a perpetual laugh: laugns at all times. Wickham and Roloson were called. and everything seems to amuse him. both waived the reading of the indict-He also at times can neither stand ment and pleaded not guilty. On the or walk, and is thought to be in a dan- half of each a motion was made that gerous condition, though he has they be tried separately was made shown no signs of violence. He was indicaments in which they are both taken to the Toledo hospital this al-

Only the Third Witness.

Mrs. Howsher, a sister of Jereme December 29. B. A. Roleson, of Creston, and one of the heirs of the cstain new being contested by the Lynth- fendants, appeared in his behalf. He er, is on the stand for the plaintiff in came to the aid of his relative when no the will case this afternoon. She is heard of the trouble, and se arest adthe third witness introduced in as mission to practice before the federal many nave, and one of the three was courts that he might work with the on the stand for five minutes, so that other attorneys in the commet of the she is practically the second on for case. It was his plea for opportunity any lengthy examination. The case to recover from the nervous strain will grind out long into next week.

Real Estate Transfers. Martha M. Good and husband to E. Or the awan coarses as a cost me more or, and the need for time in which to again evidence that caused the judge Cloyd D. Thayer to Martha A. Thay.

NOBLE WOMAN GONE

Mrs. Elmer B. Mitchell Has Answered Call of Divine Master

necessity to give to the sovereign - CITY SUFFERS LOSS

Unselfishly to Cause

of Humanity.

Twenty-six years : a the eneventh ulation of the rates charged by the lay of last November there came descly into the life of filmer B. Mitchall. Mary Claudina Ellston, an attracive and beautiful gril. On that day they were wedded, and then began the years of happiness . Nowing ont of mind is that the nower should be at oundless love and he dich confidence. which were broken year-rany afternoon: gress. If given to the present interat 5:45 o'clock when the spirit of Mrs. state commerce commission or to a Mitchell, after four months of bodily corganized interstate commerce comsuffering, took its night to eternity, the cause of the severance being uraemia. I earnestly ask that Alaska be given

Science was without avail.

The ministrations of loving hands and anxious hearts could not stay the shaftering of the earthly ties that united husband and wife, or the fused bonds of love and affection joining a devoted mother with son and daughworker should consult freely one with

the other; should each strive to bring There is grief beyond description in closer the day when both shall realize the home, and there is universal and that they are properly partners and deep sorrow throughout the entire city over Mrs. Mitchell's death. All who knew her loved her for her noble character-a combination of mental The standing of the immigrant strength, gentleness and charity rareshould be such that he will not bring y encountered. pressure of competition to lower the

In the social and club life of the cliv she was pre-eminently a leader, but she never forgot the things she could do to make those of less fortunate station happy.

In her death her home has lost its very brightest adornment, and Lima her womenly women-one whose whole life was a labour of love for her dear ones, and care for the happiness of numberless friends. The world is far better for her hav-

ing been part of it. Mrs. Mitcheil was born in Cadiz. O., May 10th, 1862, and was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Raiston, vho became residents of Lima in .875, and both of whom have answer-

ed the summons.

Her husband, Elmer B. Mitchell, her aughter Miss Madge, and her son

John Rulston, of this city, and Mrs. Joseph Jones, of Vincennes, Ind., are the living representatives of her parents family. Funeral services will be held at her

are home, Mondaid morning at 10

A WAGE SCALE IS PRESENTED.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 15.-Soon after he opening of today's session of the anthracite minners' convention. Presi Mitchell, chairman of the wage scale committee, announced that he prepared to ready the draft of the proposed demands to be made upon the operators. On motion the convention went into executive session to consider the scale committe's report.

The report of the wage scale committee was unanimously adopted and enthusiasm swept over the convention as the body supported the measure The exact demand are not known to the press, but it is known that the eight hour day and recognition of the union were the principal demands.

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Such is the belief of legal lights as well as a state accountant, who is now engaged in examining books of the school districts in Allen county. The FOR TRADE-Vacant lot for dwelling, payment by Lima's boss-governed balance cash; also SALOON and educators of a \$40 fine imposed upon Building for dwelling. FOR RENT Janitor Sperrier by the probate court, your ability to distinguish between Nice houses on High, Pierce and has been reported to inspector Smith, ideas and wheels?" Union streets, \$6 to \$16 per month, now here, but it occurring so into it. Fine modern house, west end \$200 may not be included in the report he per year; also some for \$29 per will make at this time to the secretary month. FOYE, 65 public square, of state. When it does come up it is dollars to mother's doughnus that such

This will make the members of the board dly down into their own jeans ings. Midelity Loan Co., 301 opera and support with their own cash their bouse block.

50-61 belief that janitors should first be pur

wash windows. But this \$5.71 each may cover and A part of the expenditures of Or. Peace and his alleged board of law breakers Probate Judge Miller has not died ped his idea of contempt processingbut is now having papers drawn in der the members of the board below

These papers will be produced the prosecutor and will be filed. I inderstood, within a week, or 40 refore the first of the year. Almost hat the seven members are To Make the Public Pay for guilty of contempt and assess-\$5 fine and a few days in jail for ontspoken orators, it will cut deep into the Christmas money of the members of the "Bird Assembly.

> Of Minor Importance. "I have discovered a wonderful "and edy," said the chemist,
> "What will it cure?"

"I haven't decided yet," replied the chemist. "I'm going to take a day of next week and hunt up a spitant of

ease for it." Pertinent Inquiry. "law-have an idea, doneh r know egan young Sapleigh, "and -"Excuse me," interrupted Mess Call stique, but are you quite ecratic or

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The time limit for your Christmas shopping has narrowed down to a brief period. There is little time left for leisurely shopping. While it is true that our stocks are at their very best, yet a fuller measure of satisfaction will come from an early selection.

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Besides the large and varied assortment of the medium and small size Oriental flugs, we now have three room size Turnish Rugs. In order to dispose of the Entire stock before Christmus, we have placed the assortment on sale at price reductions varying from 15 to 50 percent less than Rugs of equal value could be purchased from stores carrying large stocks of Oriental Rugs.

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We offer men's and women's finest quality silk, and sile and mobile Umbrellas in black and colors in very extensive assortment, 26 and 28 inche size, with handsome handles in Gunmetal, ivory, pearl, and natural wood, with silver and gold trimmings. Exceptionally good values at \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75 and \$1.50.

Children's Umbrellas, steel rod and frame, natural wood handles. good quality cloth. Prices, 39c and 25c.

One of These Handsome Coats Would Be an Appropriate Christmas Gift.

Contrary to precedent, we have arranged a clearing sale on women's

Reduced to \$5.00 \$13.50 Empire coats or full loose box coat, also half fitted styles, in fancy mixtures, plain black, navy and easter, trimmed with braids and velvet. Bedy and sleeves lined with satin.

\$18.50 coats in a very extensive assortment, representing all the popular styles, black, navy, castor, and many handsome mixed cloths. half lined with best satin.

\$27.50 coats, dozens of handsome styles, the assortment includes all the desirable cloth, including the tan English coverts, broadcloths, and

coats now in stock. Pattern coats and evening coats, beautiful and exclusive styles in fine broadcloth, imported mixtures. All are lined throughout with finest silk or satin. Reduced to \$25.

Appropriate Christmas Presents.



The following list of arricles for Christmas gifts are conveniently displayed in the center at front of The prices are trum 25 percent to be percent ess than the same articles could be purchased from regular dealers in these lines:

Cuff and Collar Boxes, Toilet Sets, Handerchief Cases, Glove Cases, Smoking Sets. Manicure Sets, Clocks, Pictures. Hand Mirrors, Shaving Sets,

price \$25.00.

Jewel Boxes. Calendars, Paper Weights. Ink Stands. Ash Trays. Match Boxes, Fancy Shell Articles.

Christmas Gloves.



Whatever else may be appropriate or inappropriate, there is no question about gloves, and there is no more doubt about the fact that the gloves we of fer are not equalled in quality for the same price. by any other line carried

We direct special attention to the two following specials, in women's kid Ploves:

Beatrice" Gloves, dressed or undressed, in dack, white, staple colors and all the new shades, fully guaranteed. Price \$1.00. Our lines of women's fabries and golf gloves, also

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Handkerchiefs for Holiday



Handerchiefs in almost bewildering varieties are shown in the newest effects. Dainty sheer conceptions that will find immediate favor with Christ, as

Our showing in fancy embroideried and lace trunmed handkerchiefs is without doubt the largest and most desirable ever displayed in this city. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Women's hemstliched fudian linon handkerchiefs. lace corner. 3c.

Women's hemstitched pure linen, unlaundered for Women's hemstitched pure linen, unlaundered madkerchiefs, hand embroidery initial, 10c. or 3

Men's hemstitched all linen handkerchiefs, full size, 10 cents. Men's hemstitched pure linen handkerchiefs, full

sine, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Men's hemstitched handkerchiefs, extra fine quality

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Finest qualities in men's linen handkerchiefs at

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white and fancy borders, 22c, 19c and 15c. Mexican real hand drawn linen handkerchiefs, beautiful designs, \$1.25, \$1.00, 85c and 75c.

Mexican Hand Drawn Linen for Christmas Gifts.

We have just received another large importation of Mexican hand drawn linen Our present showing is the largest and most varied ever displayed in any store in the state. Every piece shown has been imported to us di-rect from Mexico. The as-

Mexican hand drawn handkerehlefs.

Mexican hand drawn linea turnovers and stocks. Mexican hand drawn linen shirt waist patterns, Mexican hand drawn linen infants' dress patterns, Mexican hand drawn linen lunch cloths, Mexican hand drawn linen tray cloths,

Mexican hand drawn linen plate dollies, Mexican band drawn linen tumbler doilies, Mexican hand drawn linen center pieces, Mexican hand drawn linen bands of insertion, Mexican hand Jrawn linen infants' caps, etc.



coats, prior to, instead of after the holidays.. Every item that follows is a striking reduction and represents a bargain equal to any that will be offered after the holidays.

\$10.00 Empire or full loose back, 48 inch coats of all wool cheviot. in black and navy, also a wide range of fancy mixtures.

Reduced to \$7.50

Reduced to \$10.00

fancies. All are half lined with best quality satin. Reduced to \$18.50 \$45.00 and \$50.00 coats, in fact this lot includes all the high priced

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Furs of intrinsic value and real practical worth, make ideal Christmas gifts. Furs that you can depend upon for quality, marked with individuality and correctness of style. We present a classified list at important price concessions, in order to give you an idea of the splendid showing of high class Furs that await your inspection.

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FUR COATS \$25.00 AND UP.

Squirrel blouses, natural gray, or Russian Sable at

Best Quality Near Seal Coat, \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$55.

BLENDED MINK.

Shetland Seal Coats at \$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00.

Zazas and small military pieces, up from \$6.50. Throws and scarfs, up from \$7.50.

\$50.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00.

Best Quality Electric Scal at \$25.00.

Flat mufts to match, up from \$15.00.

Zazas at \$3.50, \$4.75 and up to \$10.00. Throws at \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 and up to \$15,00. Flat Muffs to match from \$7.50 up to \$15.00.

RUSSIAN SABLE SQUIRREL.

Zazas \$2.75, \$4.50 and up to \$10.00. Throws at \$3.50, \$4.75 and up to \$18.50. Flat Muffs to match \$6.50 to \$15.00.

ISABELLA FOX.

Isabella Fox single boas, up from \$7.50. Isabella Fox double boas, up from \$13.50. Isabella Fox flat muffs, up from \$10.00.

SABLE FOX.

Sable Fox single boas, up from \$7.50. Sable Fox double boas, up from \$12.50. Sable Fox flat muffs, up from \$7.50.

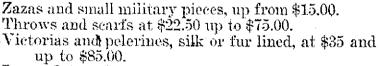
NATURAL MINK

Zazas and small military pieces, up from \$15.00. Throws and scarfs at \$22.50 up to \$75.00.

Large flat muffs, dark natural mink, to match all pieces at \$35.00, and up to \$75.00.

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Small military pieces and throws, up from \$6.50. Large size Victorias, silk lined, up from \$18.50.



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ALL OUR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS ON SALE AT EXACTLY ONE-HALF THE FORMER RETAIL PRICE, 125 STYL-ISH, WELL MADE COATS OF THE VERY BEST ALL-WOOL MA-TERIAL, SIZES ONE TO FOURTEEN YEARS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$5.00 TO \$10.00. ALL WILL BE OFFERED AT ONE-HALF. SALE WILL OPEN AT 7:00 P. M.

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pleasing gifts. Beautiful silk waist patterns in handsome boxes. Five yards to the pattern. Specially priced for Christmas gifts. \$4, \$3.90, \$3.75 and \$3.50 the pattern.



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Handsome patterns in most desirable fabrics, fabrics that are worth by the yard 10 to 25 per cent more than they are priced here by the pattern.

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Theatre Bags as Xmas Gifts.



You could not give a woman or a Miss a daintier or more delightful gift than one of our beautiful theatre bags,

Our showing is very extensive, including all the new shapes, and styles, that have been brought out this year. Prices range from \$3.00 down to \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

New Christmas Neckwear.



An extensive Christmas display beginning Saturday morning. We present not only the greatest variety ever shown in this city, but the most attractive

Silk and chiffon stocks and collars, daintly trimmed with silk embroidery, laces, cut steel beads. New styles and shapes that have been brought out specially for the Xmas trade, put up in fancy boxes, moderately priced, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, and 25c.

Bargains from the Domestic Department.

We are showing an un-usually large line of bed quilts, every number represents the best value for the price. We direct your attention to an extremely good value offered Saturday, extra large size Marseilles pattern, in shades of pink, blue, green and yellow. Price special at



Outing flannel skirt patterns, full length and extra wide, ligat or fects. Special, 25 cens.

Brown muslin, remnants 3 to 10 yards, regular price 9c. Special price 5c the yard.

Holiday Ribbons---Great Variety in all Widths.

Printed wrap taffeta ribbon, light grounds, with beautiful Persian designs, five inches wide, special for 39c the yard.

Five inch shaded chiffon taffeta ribbon at 25c. Five inch satin mouseline, wide range of new col-Five inch chiffon taffeta ribbon, white ground, col-

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Of Allegations in Officement of the first cers Report.

Naval Student Vanderver Says He Was Not on Duty at Time

HAZING EPISODE

He Did However Find an Upper Classman Reviewing a "Plebe."

Hazing and Did Not Re port the Affair.

Wont Holly, N. J. Dec. 15-Midshiom in Warren A Vandever in a i eller to his parents received here Tuesday night at the time the nazing occurred at the Annapolis naval acasemy for which his dismussal has been recommended by Admiral Sands

The midshi man who is accused of failing to report the hazing waich resulted seriously to a first year cadet, P Kimbrough says that the baz ng was done in the watch before he vis placed on duty and that he knew cothing of it till the case had been intestigated by the officer in charge fuat portion of Vandever's letter in which is the having incident is as

vive been making investi gations into hazing and one 'Piebe old I came on duty last night on his and about I inspected for ab n his room, told me that this Piebe had nearly fainted and that he was tiving to fix him up. I did not know and he had have ed and did not think

serious so I dian i report The officer in charge inspected later and on finding the Plebe' in ed male in presugation and found out that some one had been hazing The O C asked me vhy I did not report the matter I told him that I did not know the cause of it and didn't thing it serious enough reported i e la the commission for de inht to go (a duti

I war up a more the computee and pleasant to take and contains nothing he said about the same things and with a good sized fiesh fish some mourious Mr E A Humphreys, a said he would recommend me to the superlaterdent for dismissal. He is neved me from duty and I am under suspension, that is I am confined to my room and not allowed to go out for drills or on du y

The hazing didn't take place while I was on dute and i didn't know a thing about it The worst I thought tnev could do to me was to report me and give me fitts demerits. But they have gone ahead and recommended me 101 dispussai

Navy Department Statement. Washington, D . Dec 15-The 244 apartment has issued the fol-"will statement Scrietary Bona parte has received a report from the in regard to the cases of alleged basing and has the report trad in tain to comfort her, but dually med.cme in use for colds, croup and and Tar is the greatest throat and lung of Justice for an opinion of it on the whooping tough it always cures and remed. It cures quickly and pre points involved, it is impossible for iact that he has asked the department him to make a statement today but is in be will emoun the decision of the considera on as soon as pos-

Ser Townsena's Saturday Special

retrained at an Lee ating but prepared. iruil led without in a be,

a I have detreated the get it. It wis district The garden seems educatibly song and o Luce to and keeped the then quite beside hanger all fours and barked by challing his exhibition by

'At this interesting and several of his pul myself wilked on the star a flash, Liszt who aim is placed the role of Wagner's self , instituted the fender, said grimly, "Reli if that's a pose its the hardest one in the world But Knew Nothing of the to hold by thunder" her the sake of the moister we tried to estrain our mirth but the effort n and what t successful. I firmly believe however, that Wagner himself is secretly pleased at the sensation to which he was responsible -Harpe a Weekly

EFFECT OF IMAGINATION.

Man Bitten by Harmless Snake Be-Hered He Was Ding.

An English physician in India once told of an extraordinary case of the effect of imagination on the physical system He says.

Some time ago on visiting the hospital one morning I was told that a man had been admitted during the night suffering from a suike bite and that he was very low. I tound him in a state of serere prostration he was hardly able to speak and seemed to be in a state of great depar sion. He and his friends and that during the night in going into his lint a snike bit him on the foot that he was much alarmed and rapidly passed into a state of insensibility when they brought thin to the hospital. They and he considered that he was dying and evidently regarded his condition as hopeless

'On being asked for a description of the snake ther said ther had caught it and brought it with them in a bottle The borde was produced, and the snake turned out to be a small, inno cent broden. It was abre, though somewhat injured by the treatment it had received

"On explaining to the man and his friends that it was barmless, and with some dishoults making them believe it the symptoms of poisoning rapidly disappeared, and he left the magnitud as we'l as he ever yas in his life in a

DOLL AVERTED WAR.

Kindness to Apache Child Prevented Trouble With the Indians.

A doll once werted a war with red skins. An American general was try ing to put a hand or Apiches buck on their own territory from which they had persisted in broating out, but could not ratch them without killing them, and that he did not wish to do

His men captured a little Indian girl and took her to the fort. She wis quiet ili day but her neady black eves watched everything. When might came however she broke down, just is any white child would have done. The men the agent borrowed a beautiful doll from an others wife which had be longed to her little daughter and promised the Apache gul that she could have it if her sobs ceased. She then

felt asleep When morning came the doll was clasped in be, arms. Eventually the little Apacht girl with bet doll was cent tack to her people. When the hild reached the Indians with the doll in her chubby hands it made a great sensation among them, and the heat day the mother came with the child to the post. She was hospitably received, and through her the tabe was persuad ed to move by 1 to its awn territory New York Herald

1 Venomous Retort.

"Don't take it so naid Mr Playnman said the young woman mock There are other girls you There's I'll Gumplins, Saine Phinoarn, Kate Isnoz, les and Pan Bil livini. Any one of them would make a better wife for you than I would "

'I know it ' he said, swillowing a lump in his throat and turning to go If its one of those four girls had said res do vou suppose I would ever have thought of coming here for a wife? --Chicago Tribune

Pacing It.

"Are you ready asked the first "I am," came the answer in a firm

'Then come We may as well know the worst." Closing the door behind them, they esolutely descended the stairs

When they rose from the boarding house table hower i, they agreed that the meal had been no worse than usual

His Public Address. Mrs Littlewit (proudle)-Only just think! Charles has gone to address a public gathering Priend-I didn't know he was a speechmaker. Mrs. Littlewit Nor I but he has been called

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The Groom-Darling you have made

The Bride—Oh, don't mention it I have made two other men still hap The Groom-W why how did you do

The Bride-By refusing to maily

Better Still. Village Grocer- Has your son suc cecded in making a name for himself Village Grocer-How's that?

Farmer Havriy-Hos made a good

The ascembled guests were doing rustice to the wedding reast Speaking of charity, said the minister, 'how true it is that it is till

more blassed to give than to receive!
'Yea, verily,' rejoined the father Restores Vitality. Have cured thous-of the brief, who had six more grown ands of cases of Nervous Deblity, up daughters to dispose of Adds to the Cost. Wil remarked the moralizer, is more expensive now than it was a

hundred years 🚓 🗸 That's right rejoined the Jemoral 'They didn't have Hors at home itter the war was over in those days Good Enough.

Taygreen-Id like to get a better

ioh for my son Kiybrown— What's he doing n**ew** largicen- Hos working for a coal Rathiown -- That's good enough, it is sure to make his weigh in the trip to any point write us for spec-

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acific, Reading and r Leaders Each Lost a Point:

ons on Live Stock. in. Produce and Provisions.

rk. Dec. 15.-Stocks were red at the opening of the ket and prices declined all consolidated Gas lost 1%: Amalgamated Copper and 4, and Union Pacific, Rock Colorado Fuel and Loco point. There were large declines also in Rock Is-. S. Steel pfd., Metropolitan d Brooklyn Transit. The of first importance to show gain was St. Paul, Central as up nearly a point. vement of prices developed ille and Nashville 1. Meangeneral list was selling off taking. Sugar 2 point ad-Con. Gas of 21/4 held the ille the strong stocks were Amal. Coppers extreme was cut down 1%. Union d St. Paul about lost their Reading fell a large frac-

yesterday. The market very irregular up to the >ney Strong on Call. rk, Dec. 15.—Money on call bid 8; offered at 9. Time ong, 60 days, 90 days and per cent and commission druggist; price 50c. e net rate 7 to 8 per cent. Sleveland Produce.

d, O., Dec. 15.—Chickens ; fowls 9 @ 91/2; white colored 13: turkeys 15 @ light 12 @ 14; heavy 15 pples fancy 3.75 @ 4.25;) @ 3.25; common 2.00 @ ge eggs 22 @ 23.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Dec. 15.—Cattle receipts
4,000, market strong to 19 cents
higher; beeves 3.69 g 6.00; cows and
heifers 1.40 g 4.90; stockers and
feeders 2.40 g 4.25; Texans 3.50 g 25; Westerns 3.30 @ 4.75.

Hogs receipts 35,000 market strong, mixed and butchers 4.75 @ 5.00. Good heavy 4.90 @ 5.49; rough heavy 4.79 @ 4.80; light 4.7 @ 4.95; pigs 4.40 @ 4.85. Bulk of sales 4.85 @ 4.95. Sheep receipts 8,000, market strong to 10 cents higher; sheep 4.00 & 6.00; lambs 5.15 @ 8.00.

Buffalo Live Stock.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Pec. 15,—Cattle receipts 3 cars; market slow. Hogs receipts 40 cars; market very steady; pigs and yorkers \$5.10@5.15; medium and heavy \$5.15@5.20. Sheep, receipts 40 cars; market steady; best native lambs \$7.90@800; best western lambs \$7.50@7.75; yearlings \$6.75@7.00; wethers \$5.75@6.00; ewes \$5.25@5.75; veal strong, best

\$8.50@9.25. Sugar Steady. New York, Dec. 15.—Sugar raw;

steady; fair refining 3½; centrifugal; 96 test 3½; molasses sugar 2½; refined steady; crushed \$5.40; powdered \$4.80; regional and steady; crushed \$5.40; powdered \$4.80; granulated \$4.70. Coffee quiet, No. 7 Rio 7%

Steady Tone in Wheat. Chicago, Dec. 15.—Lack of definite news caused a steady tone in wheat here oday, May selling up to 88% @

Moderate demand by commission houses sent May corn up to 44%. May oats were in active demand sions opened steady, pork at 13.30; lard at 7.30 and ribs at 7.1234.
Close, wheat Dec. 86 1-8; May 88%.

Corn. Dec. 45 1-8; old 46; May 444. Oats. Dec. 30%; May 32½ @ 5-8; pork Jan. 13.07½; May 133.30. Lard Dec. 7.55; Jan. 6.92½ @ 6.95; July 7.25; May 7.121/2 @ 7.15.

Pittsburg Stock Market.

lusing currents. Brooklyn best wethers 5.60 @ 5.80; good 5.10 pse 4%; Peoples' Gas 314; mon 2.00 @ 3.50; cull and compactific 2%; Tenn. Coal 1% 5.00 @ 7.85 5.00 @ 7.85.

Townsend Wholesale OYSTERS.

Huge Task.

It was a huge task, to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on a chair without a cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache, and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure and by them was re-@ 12 per cent; ruling rate stored to persect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stoms 6 per cent. For shorter ach. Guaranteed by H. F. Vorikamp,

> BOYS' MEXICAN GAUNTLETS IN RAWHIDE AND OX BLOOD COLORS 50c AT H. A. ALBRECHT'S.

> Do not miss STOLZENBACH'S special Saturday 40c CANDY FOR 25c. See Townsend's Saturday Special,



They're Long and Thin. His Father (who doesn't like dogs) See here, where did you get that dachshund?

Tommy-I guess he came through the water pipe, pop.

AND SQUARE SHAPES 50c TO \$2.50 AT H. A. ALBRECHT'S.

Pain may go by the name of rheuma-tism, neuralgia, lumbago, pleursy. No and advanced to 32 5-8. May provi- matter what name the pains are called. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

> Blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles are instantly relieved by Man-Zan. This remedy is put up in collapsible tubes with nozzle attachment. so that the medicine may be applied. inside directly where the trouble originated. ManZan relieves instantly,



His Father's Idea. The Artist-Father. I have just sold that pointing for \$3,000. The Father-Fine! Now you'll be able to quit painting and go some kind of business.

BURIED LIVING PERSONS.

Merrible Custom of Japanese Prior

to Year 646 A. D. Prior to the year 646 A. D. the Japa nese had one of the most horrible burist customs that can be imagined-that of burying all the immediate friends and retainers of a prince or other person of note in a standing position around the potentate's grave and leaving them in the earth up to their neeks to perish of thirst and anager.

The custom cannot be said to have been general as late as the date given. for the Japanese records prove that in the time of the Emperor Suinla (97-30 B. C.) the burial rites of royal personages were so modified as to partially abolish former cruelties. Speaking of a young brother of Suinin, who died and had his retinue buried standing around his grave, the old record says; "For many days they died not, but wept and cried aloud. At last they died. Dogs and crows assembled and ate off their heads. The emperor's compassion was aroused, and he desired to change the manner of burlai. When the empress died, soon after, the mikado inquired of his officers if something in the way of a change could not be MUFFLERS IN REEFER, OXFORD suggested, and one proposed to make clay figures of men and bury them as substitutes."

That this did not entirely do away with the former custom is proved by an edict issued in the year 646 A. D. the date given first above, which forbid the burial of living persons and provided a penalty for further adherence to the awful rite.—St. Louis Republic,

VAMPIRE BATS.

They Are Fond of Venl Blood and

Cause Death of Many Calves. Vampire bats are found by thousands in Veragas and Ciriqui. They are particularly foud of yeal blood, but older stock and horses, colts, mules and burros all suffer. I did not eatch a vampire at his work, though I saw hundreds of them, but the cattlemen all tell the same story. The vampire settles somewhere on the back of the beast in the pasture at night and then. while slowly fanning its wings to and fro, cuts a circular place of skin onequarter of an inch in diameter. Through this hole he sucks the blood till satisfied.

One wound would be of little consequence, nor would the loss of blood do much damage were that all, but half a dozen vampires may feast on one poor calf or on the back of a saddle horse in one night. The calf is badly weakened by the loss of blood, while a saddie borse so served is worthless until the wounds are entirely healed. But that is not the worst result of the bite. The region swarms with a pestiferous fly that soon after daylight finds the wound and lays eggs in it. Unless the wound is properly cleaned and dressed with a waxy salve within forty-eight hours after the rampire's attack the animal will be destroyed by the proginto eny of the fly. The percentage of caives thus killed is large in spite of the watchfulness of the cow herders .-Panama Correspondent.

Smoking Customs.

Among the Rechmanas of Africa it is the custom for the people when smoking to take a limber twig, which they bend into the form of a semicircle and then bury in mud. This is well pounded down, and when the earth is sufficiently set the twig is withdrawn, leaving a hole which answers the purpose of a pipestem. Tobacco is placed

in the excavation. The Hawaiian natives habitually wallow the smoke, and a fer are enough to produce intoxication. This drawback, however, has its compensating advantage, since the exhaustion of a single pipe is enough to produce wholesale inchriation, as it is passed from mouth to mouth.

The Kaffirs smoke dagha tobacco, a species of hemp, in a water pipe resembling the bookah.

A Solemn Oceanion.

When a certain well know comedian, who prided himself on his fun making ability, was "starring" in Edinburgh his landford, who seldom attended any public place save the kirk, asked him if he would oblige him with a "pass for the playhoos." This favor was readily granted, and the "gude man" donned his best black suit and witnessed the comedian's two greatest numorous impersonations. Meeting his landlord the next morning, the comedian asked how he liked the performance. "Weel," said the Scotsman, "It pleased me in fac' gey weel, and I conseeder you played unco' natural-like, but heigh, man, I had a hard job to keep mysel' frae laughing."

Holmes on Poetry.

When I feel inclined to read poetry, I take down my dictionary. The poetry of words is quite as beautiful as that of sentences. The author may arrange the gems effectively, but their shape and luster have been given by the attrition of ages. Bring me the fluest simile from the whole range of imaginative writing, and I will show you a single word which conveys a more profound, a more accurate and a more eloquent analogy .- "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

calls to see Mr. Sauers)-Willy, is your father in? Willy-Yes, he's upstairs looking over your scrapbook. Mrs. Savers (puzzled)-You mean my family account book? Willy-Well, it's all the same. He and you always have a scrap every time he goes over it.

Never Gives Up. He-My motto is. "Never give up."

LACE CURTAINS.

THE PRINCESS SKIRT AND THE with two large silver and coral buttons. The deep, capelike collar is of the velvet embroidered in silver, the Henrietta in a deep dahlia red is edge scalloped all around, and a secthe material used in this charming ond collar of mink completes the aeck gown, the skirt of which is cut en finish. The sleeve is a full out to princess, the circular sides attached the elbow, the upward pointed bands to the yoke, which is pointed at the held to the sleeves with the sliver sides and back and continues down buttons, and the cuff a band of the the front in panel effect. This skirt mink. The hat is of soft French felt, also displays one of the latest trim- in one of the lighter dahlia shades, ming schemes, a band of velvet or sat- the crown encircled with a ruche of in, in this case velvet about 9 inches maline of the same shade, a bow of in width, both edges finished with a black velvet ribbon apparently tying Richellen pleating in the same shade it in front and a bunch of fluffy tip se the band. Over a sheer lingerie ped white ostrich feathers trims the waist is worn the little bolero jacket back bandeau and curls around on cut to a point in front and fastened the right side of the coiffure.

Any one suffering from Kidney pains, backache, bladder trouble or rheumatism who will take a dose of Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall be relieved before morning. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp.

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spring?"

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NO MAN STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of Medicine, Dr. Hobart A. Hare, of London was firmly of the opinion that the University of Pa.; Prof. Laurence disorders of the stomach were the most Johnson, M. D., Medical Dept., Uniprolific source of human ailments in versity of N.Y.; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, prolific source of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body * * * * " He continues, "so we may be said to live by (and he might well have said through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the pare the food in forms which are suitable to booklet tells of what Dr. Pierce's celepare the food in forms which are suitable to the stomach and the same on request, by postal card or letter, to any address, free. This little booklet tells of what Dr. Pierce's celepare the food in forms which are suitable to the stomach of the same on request, by postal card or letter, to any address, free. This little booklet tells of what Dr. Pierce's celepare the food in forms which are suitable to the stomach of the same on request, by postal card or letter, to any address, free. This little booklet tells of what Dr. Pierce's celepare the food in forms which are suitable to the stomach of the same of the same on request, by postal card or letter, to any address, free. This little booklet tells of what Dr. Pierce's celepare the food in forms which are suitable to same on request, by postal card or letter, to any address, free. This little booklet tells of what Dr. Pierce's celepare the food in forms which are suitable to same on request the same of the sa pare the food in forms which are suita-able to be added to the structure," meaning the structure of our bodies. every ingredient entering into their He continues, "every physical action composition. Write Doctor Pierce, as from simple breathing, thinking and above and receive it by return post. circulating of the blood to the most active bodily exertion wears out por-tions of the structure (of our bodies) and they become dead and so require to be taken away speedily. Much of the food which we take, and especially when unwholesome or in excess, adds when unwholesome or in excess, adds affections, public speaker's sore throat to the waste material, and when it has attended with hoarseness, dry, rasping undergone chemical changes it is still more mischievous." Then he goes on to the effect that the nervous system prompts every part of the circulating system. He says "it gives its message every moment to the infinate number of glands and follicles to unload themselves of waste material so that the current of blood may carry it away."

"When these two processes of nutrition and excretion are thus carried on with equal assiduity we are in health, but when this equilibrium does not exist there comes disorder and disease. The common form of such derangement is indigestion or dyspepsia. The function of nutrition is interrupted and all the operations which depend upon it go wrong. Under these condiupon it go wrong. Under these condi-tions it has a way of appearing in other types of disorder. Many of these often missiend physicians. Other parts of the organism are likely to be in-volved and many are likely to be in-

The foregoing is no doubt a rational view of the sad havoc worked in the human system by indigestion and dyspepsia, torpid liver and kindred debiliousness, sick and bilious headache. rangements, which are generally asso-ciated with or followed by many other of the bowels, loss of appetite, coated diseases of diverse appearance, but all tongue, sour stomach, windy belchdepending upon the weak and disings, "hearthurn," pain and distress
ordered stomach. Cure the stomach after eating, and kindred derangements eases and derangements.

brated medicines are made, and gives the properties and uses of each and

Queen's root, or Stillingia, is an ingredient entering into the "Golden Medical Discovery" highly recommended by several of the above men-tioned authorities for the cure of chronic or lingering bronchial, throat and lung cough and kindred affections. Not only is Queen's root specific in its curain "Golden Medical Discovery" it is greatly assisted by the combination with t of Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark and Bloodroot, with which it is blended in just the right proportion. Pure, triple refined giycerine also greatly enhances the effectiveness of all these agents in the cure of chronic and lingering coughs, being a valuable demulcent, also antiseptic, and a nutritive of great value, especially useful in all wasting diseases, as in incipient consumption and other acrofulous affec-tions. "Golden Medica! Discovery" is a sovereign remedy in all catarrhal

volved, and we may find consumption, lin chronic entarth of the masal pas-kidney complaint, hepatic (liver) dissages, it is important that while taking orders, hysteria and even mental alienation (derangement)." He says most effective constitutional treatment for this terribly distressing and most persons have a woe-be-gone expression, offensive breath, irregular action sages should be cleaned two or three times a day by the free use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, used accord-

weakness and you cure all these dis- of the liver, stomach and bowels. Persons subject to any of these troubles esses and derangements.

For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspensia, and the mullitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The Golden Seai root, Stone root, Mandrake root and Black Cherry-bark are all recommended by such bark are all recommanded by such Adviser, in plain English; or, Medicine eminent authorities as Dr. Bartholow, Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illusof Jefferson Medical College; Prof. trations, paper-bound, sent for 21 oneGOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Was Perfectly Bald When He Started to the Newbro's liespleide .

Frederick Manuell, Miryland block Butte, Montains, bought a bottle of New bro's Herpicide, April 6, 12, and legan to use it for entire haidness. The hair follicles in his scalp were not dead and his 20 days he had hair all over his head On July 2 he writes, "and today my hair is as thick and luxuriant as any one could wish." Newbro's Herpicide works on an old principle sud with a new dis covery-distray the cause and you re-move the effect. Harpicide destrois the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair. and finally haldness so that with the cause gone the effect cunnot roundly. Stops felling hair at once and a new growth starts. Sold by leading druggists, Send life, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

William M. Melville, Special Agent.

GREAT CENTRAL. Time card in effect Sunday, June 14. 8 leaves daily4:15 p.m. 9, leaves daily6:05 p.m. 13 arrives daily ex. Sunday, .8:45 p.m. 65 leaves Sunday only7:10 a.m. NORTH BOUND. 2 leaves daily ex. Sunday .. 8:00 a.m. 8 leaves daily7:25 p.m 10 arrives, ex. Sunday.....9:45 p.m. \$0 arrives Sunday only7:43 2.M 68 arrives Sunday only9:50 pm.

ERIE RAILROAD. In effect November 12, 1905. East Bound.

No. 2 New York Express .. 3:55 a.m. xNo. 22 Marion-Columbus ac 8:21 a.m. No. 4 New York and Braton vestibule limited5:05 p.m.

zNo. 14 Wells Fargo Ex. ...9:45 p.m. *No. 19 Chautaugut and Buffalo limited 19:43 p.m. West Bound.

No. 7 Chicago Express...12:35 a.m. *No. 9 Chicago limited1:33 a.m. xNo. 21 Chicago acc. 8:42 a.m. *No. 3 Chicago vestibule lim-

ited 11:47 s.m. zNo. 13 Wells Fargo Ex4:11 p.m. Dally. zDaily except Sunday.

zDaily except Monday. Phone. No. 60-3 rings. W. S. MORRISON, Ticket Agt.

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L. E. & W. NEW CARD.

in effect Sunday, May 14th. EAST BOUND. No. 8 leave daily ex. Sunday 8:00 a.m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 3 leaves daily ex. Sunday. 5:60 a.m.

No. 1 leaves daily ex. Sunday. 4:18 p.m.

No. 5 leaves daily ex. Sunday. 4:18 p.m.

No. 7 arrives only 7:55 p.m.

No. 9 Sunday only 9:20 p.m.

COLUMBUS & LAKE MICHIGAN RAILROAD.

To take effect Sept 1st, 1905. Stations South. 3:30 p.m. Lima..... 9:33 a.m. 3:52 p.m.Gomer..... 9:14 a.m. 3:59 p.m.Jones City9:03 a.m. 4:06 p.m.*Seitz..... 8:50 a.m. 4:21 p.m. ar...Kalida...lv. 8:35 a.m. 1:34 p.m. lv... Kalida ...ar. 8:19 a.m. :40 p.m. .. Donington lv 8:11 a.m.

ar 8:02 a.m. 1:46 p.m.*Leen7:53 a.m. 1:53 p.m. ar.Continental.lv 7:46 a.m. 04 p.m. iv. Continental .ar 7:26 a.m. 5:15 p.m.*Rice..... 7:09 a.m. 5:23 p.m. ...*Southerton ...7:02 a.m.

5:40 p.m. ...Defiance6:45 a.m.
*Flag station. CHANGE OF TIME ON D. T. & I RY.

Effective Sunday, Oct. 8th. Passenger trains will leave Wayne street station, going south: No. 1 arrive at 2:32 and departs at

2:45, p. m. daily except Sunday. No. 3, 7:40 a. m. daily except Sun-Going North.-No. 2, 1:05 p. m.,

daily except Sunday. No. 4, 8:32 p. m. daily except Sun-

Nos. 1 and 2 will run between Derolt and Jackson. Nos. 3 and 4 will run between Na-

poleon and Jackson, O. J. J. KIRBY, G. P. A.

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The Family Scrapbook. Mrs. Sauers (to Willy, as minister

She-Yes; I've frequently noticed it in crowded street car.-Philadelphia

A handsome pair of lace curtains allohn King, author of the "AMERICAN cent stamps, the cost of mailing only, ways make popular holiday gifts. The showing at the Bluem store is by far the best and the best place to buy Taine, author of Paine's Epitomy of falo, N. Y.

NewspaperHHCHIVE®____

AKERMAN WON

Took Jap Speedy Pace from the Start.

He Worried His Man Before Taking the First Fall,

ASSUMED AGGRESSIVE

In the Second Encounter, Which Was In the Jiu-jitsu Style,

And Then Had the Jap at His Mercy in Third Encounter.

postos "Vight, fi necessary," declared Al. Akerman, the winner of last night's mixed contest at the Amilton For Distribution in the Prohur, after he had administered a very decisivo defeat to Yamagata, one of the toughest little Japs that ever left the Flowery Kingdom. "There's nothing to the jin jitsu game," Akerstati continued. "except that strangle hold and that's 'duck soup' for me. All chance to try it on me.

country, and he is heavier than Aker- tory of that estate, showing a valuaman, but the latter went after him like tion of \$7.935.25. a demon last eight and was so much inster than the Jap that the later ap-

peared to be "dopey."
Alterman won the choice of the style of wrestling for the first encounter on the toss of a coin and after 24 minutes of wrestling, he forced the Jap down for a nin fall with a crotch hold. Evidently he could have won a fall in much less time having his own style agreement, had to be in Jiu jitsu style. any part of the principal.

He was successful, for much of the The First National Bank, of Mouroe Jop's speed was gone when he appear ville, O., has brought suit against U. ed on the mat the second time. Aker. V. Gasson and John W. Moore, on

has him safely pitched to the mat. Re-Stone awarded the contest to

var man and the big nedience

present and they found the contest surely an athetic one and the audiquee free from any degree of rowdy-

Fostoria team tonight in a contest gainst the Cleveland Stars. He hopes to get a match with the winner of the Witner-Morbarger contest soon, and will endeavor to have the contest held here if he is successful in having his challenge accepted. He is also willing to meet Harvey Parker any time the latter will show that his challenge has neen issued in good faith.

RICH ESTATES

bate Court,

There are some very interesting in entories and approisements being filed in the probate court these days, talk about the nerve pressure involving many thousands of dollars Caused Death of Mrs. Ida used to stop a man in jiu jitsu wrest left as bequests. In addition to those ling is a take. I'll give them all a already mentioned, an inventory has just been filed in the estatet of Jacob Schindel, a late well known Allen The result of Akerman's meeting Schindel, a late well known Allen with Yanagata indicates that he county farmer which shows a valuaknows what he is talking about tion of \$9,391.94. Elizabeth Roberts. Yamagata is reputed to be one of the administrator of the estate of David Last jin jitsu men of his weight in the

NEW SUITS.

William Miller, the Oil Man, Appeals on Judgment.

Wm. A. Miller, against whom James —calch-as-catch-can—but there is in Justice Mowen's court in the sum more to the same than winning the of \$212, has appealed the case to the first fall. He worried the Jap with common pleas court. Gundheon alleges painful helds and rough and fast work Miller gave him a note for \$200 on Dein order to weaken his opponent for cember first of last year, and has failthe second match which, under the ed to pay both the interest as well as

man continued his worrying tactics claim for \$223, with interest.

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Milwaukee Jury Refuses to Indict Capitalist on a Larceny Charge.

A REPUBLICAN LEADER

Acquitted of Alleged Theft of Fourteen Thousand Dollars.

Milwaukee, Dec. 15,-Judge Brazee in the municipal court today decided that Chas. F. Plister was not guilty ment as returned by the grand jury The decision was on a motion to dis miss the defendant after the state had rested its case. The paction to discharge was argued at length, for a lay and a half.

The charge against Mr. Pfister that of larceny as bailed of \$14,000 belonging to the Wisconsin Rendering Company. He acted as stakeholder in an effort b that company to obtain a garbage contract in Milwankee, \$25 ioo being placed in his hands. It was charged that he did not account for \$14,000 of this. Mr. Pfister who is owner of the Milwankee Sentinel and is interested in many other business enterprises, is well known throughout the country. He has figured promi-neutly in politics for many years and was the leader of the so-called stalwart faction of the republican party of

CONSUMPTION

Minsky This Morning,

Mrs. Ida Minsky, wife or Abe Minky, a Russian, residing at 414 west Haller street, died at 5 o'clock this morning, death resulting from consumption after she had been a sufferer from the disease for nineteen months. The deceased was aged 27 years 11 months and 15 days.

The remains were taken to Toledo this afternoon and the funeral and in-terment will occur in that city.

A. MacMahon, of the International Fire Alarm company offices Faurot block, was initiated into the mysteries and beauties of by the antiered officers of Lima lodge No. 162, B. P. O. Elks, last evening. H eleft this afternoon, for New York, on a business errand. IIII

In a talk had yesterday with postuffice inspector, he made the statement that he "believed it would be the policy of the postoffice department to refrain from further extension of the rural free delivery system until all reutes to be covered had the best reads. The government realizes has made many mistakes at the remest of congressmen, and that there was also strong protests coming from places like Bluffton and Ada where the people were compelled to travel to the postoffice for their mail while the farmer miles away had his letters and papers delivered to his door.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leander A. eliz, of north McDonel street, today,

special from Washington says that the term of all substitute rural mail carriers will terminate on Monday, December 11, 1905, and that substitutes desiring to remain must file an application and, if reappointed, will be required to file a new bond and oath. It is desired to make the substitute a permanent posi-tion. The rule hertofore has been that when the rural carrier became separated from the service it also operated to dismiss the sunbstitute from the same route. 1111

ONE-FOURTH OFF ON ALL BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEATERS AT MICHAEL'S.

KILLED BY PENNSY.

Yesterday, Edward J. Leppa, Akron, Ohio, a student of the Ohio Northern University, was run down and killed by a fast train on the Penusylvania at Ada. .

Belgian Hares at Townsend.

DANCE TOMORROW

ifternoon and evening at the Audi-

Special Saturday 40c CANDY FOR 25c. STOLZENBACH.

FORMERLY FORM LIMA.

Asa Rhoades, an aged broommaker, was found dead in his shop at San dusky, yesterday. He went there from Limn,

FROM BRAIN FEVER.

Edward Parish, Jr., the infant son of Edward and Emma Parish, colored 906 west Elm street, died early this morning from brain fever, after one ween's illness. The remains will be Of Piqua, Seriously Injured buried at the county infirmary comcry tonicrrow afternoon.



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SMOKING JACKETS, HOUSE JACKETS and BATH ROBES-A beautiful line in all wool fabric

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FANCY SHIRTS-Fine Materials, Percale and Mac

ras, all the latest figurings. FANCY VESTS-In white, fancy and silk, single and double breasted styles. \$1,06, \$1,50, \$2,00

JEWELRY-In roll and gold plated, pins, cuff lim tons, watch guards, charms, etc. 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2,50

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Boy's high grade all wool knee

Beautiful silk and satin holiday

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GEN. W. P. ORR,

In a Runaway.

While General W. P. Orr, of Piqua, as out driving yesterday afternoon. of the buggy. Both knees were hurt lightly and he was cut on the face. The injury that excites the greatest apprehension was one received in the side. His physician does not say the but admits that precability. Because of his 72 years General Orr's friends SWEATERS AT MICHAEL'S. general has suffered internal injuries, are apprehensive. Through his wide business and political interests General Orr is well known. quartermaster general on the staff of Christmas sale of baked goods and Governor Bushnell, and is a trustee novelties Dec. 16th, in the window of of the Ohio Soldiers' Home, and was the Natural Gas office on west Market a McKinley elector in 1900. General Orr is well known here,

Mrs. Orr being a Lima girl, TOWNSEND'S SATURDAY SPECIAL

15c corn, 2 cans for 10c Macaroni, 2 pkgs for 10c Spaghetti, 2 pkgs for Beef boil per lb 5c Beef roast, per lb 8c Beef steak, 3 lbs for .

ONE-FOURTH OFF

The ladies of the Spring street Luth. Market street. He was cran church, will hold their annual MRS. ROBERTSON, Pres.

COURT THELMA OFFICERS.

Court Thelma No. 392 L.O. F. met u their regular meeting and elected Best Star crackers, 3 lbs for29c the following offificers for the ensuing 12c Treasurer, Rosa Dellinger; R. S., Net-.13c | tie Shuler: F. S., Delma Williams; S. W. W., Hannah Gorm; J. W. Rosa Simons. After the meeting, the hostess served a delicious lancheou.

> The ladies of the First Baptis: church, will hold a sale of goods tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 16th, at the Morris Paper Store, 129 west

> Exceptional rug burgain at Bluem's

FORESTERS ENTERTAINED

Com. Court Theims of the Inde-

dent Order of Foresters, held a vinteresting meeting last night of panion Shuler's home, 588 south 1'd street, to perfect arrangements. grand joint class to be held some in January. When the L.O. F. do thing they make a success of they look forward to a grand meeting The committee on arrangements vi will have the matter in charge, been selected from Court Court, Lines, and Court Allen, w great care and many notable men he order will be present from Torest Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnett of bespeak for the order hearty supp as Lima is always ready to wele an the stranger within her gutes.

ALL DANCE H. A. ALBRECHT'S FOR XMAS at the Andtorium, tomorrow, man

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